

Farm Machinery Placed Under U.S. Freeze Order

Permanent Rationing Program To Be Set Up; County's Agricultural War Board Chairman in Charge.

The recent war production chairman of the county farm machinery rationing committee, Mr. Montgomery is Marion county's AAA and agricultural war board chairman.

State and county machinery quotas will be established by the U. S. department of agriculture and the Ohio USDA war board in order to obtain the most effective use of the limited amount of new farm machinery and equipment allotted to the nation's farmers.

The war production board will use the state and county quotas as a basis for the permanent machinery rationing order.

In its first step toward the establishment of quotas, the department of agriculture has issued orders to report inventories of farm machinery and equipment on and Oct. 31.

Mr. Montgomery said that when the quotas of new machinery are established, the county farm machinery rationing committee will issue rationing certificates. Until the permanent rationing program goes into effect, meanwhile, emergency needs for new machinery and equipment will be handled by the county farm machinery rationing committee, under the state war board and Fred S. Wallace, special war board assistant to Secretary Wickard.

The freeze order issued by the WPA covers ten main types of farm machinery:

Most of the heavier farm-making machines which are important to the farm labor shortage. Dealers, distributors, and manufacturers, under the freeze order, may not sell or transfer any of the 114 items listed in this schedule.

Miscellaneous items of farm machinery and equipment, generally requiring less metal in manufacture. The order will stop transfer of these items by distributors, and manufacturers, but not by farmers, other than distributors and manufacturers, may sell for farm use these items now in their stock.

The WPA order also forbids manufacturers and distributors to have any items in Groups I or II except in the county where the new machinery or equipment is located Nov. 1. No one, including dealers, may move Schedule I items from their location in one county to another. However, the war board assistant, Mr. Wallace, may upon request authorize movement of machinery or equipment between counties.

Common carriers may complete delivery of new farm machinery or equipment except for shipment before Nov. 1.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, burps, sour stomach and flatulence, it is usually the result of the overproduction of stomach acid. The famous "acid" medicine, "Acid Indigestion" is the only medicine that cures the "acid" condition in 5 minutes. No matter how long you have had it, it is sure to be relieved in 5 minutes. Double your money back, if not.

TURKEY LUNCH THURSDAY

Nice young birds roasted to a turn and served with chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, vegetable, dessert and beverage.



MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

Open 6 A. M. To 10 P. M.

Try Our Club Breakfasts

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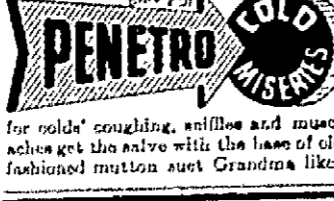
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PENETRO
OLD
WISDOM

For colds, coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the relief with the heat of old-fashioned mutton suet. Grandma liked it.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for War Damage Cover. "Don't make it too little or too late."

JAS WILLEWELLYN
155 Main St. Phone 5294

Bridge Club Meets at Caledonia Home

Special to The Star

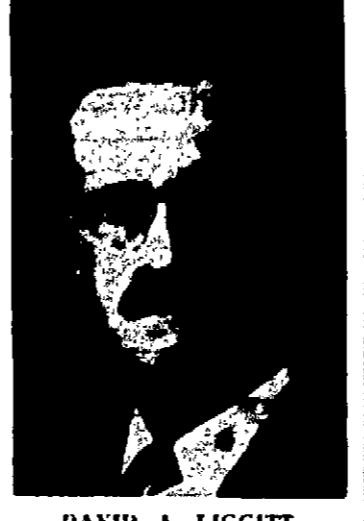
CALEDONIA—Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mrs. Georgianna Seckel were hostesses to the Pal O'Mine Bridge club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Weir. High scores went to Mrs. Margaret Dice and second to Mrs. Florence Thompson, low to Mrs. Ethel Doyle. Guests included Mrs. Doyle, Miss Fern Rinker, Mrs. Doris Likins and Mrs. Mabel Jure. Plans were made to entertain the husbands in near future.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Universalist Ladies' Aid society Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Miller. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Nelson Earle Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. William McDonald who underwent a major operation at Gallon City hospital Saturday is reported recovering.

SENATOR REELECTED



DAVID A. LIGGITT
Helle Center man reelected to represent 13-31st district in state legislature.

Bluffton, O., Lays Claim to Bond Buying Record

By The Associated Press

BLUFFTON, O., Nov. 4 — The citizens of this town of 2,100 people believe they have been buying more war bonds than any other Ohio community since Pearl Harbor.

T. D. McLaughlin of Lima, chairman of the Allen county war bond committee, reported that since Dec. 7 the town has averaged \$30,000 worth of war bonds purchased a month, or almost \$14 for every man, woman and child.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The navy announced today that a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late in September and that survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

LT. ROBERT MAUTZ SPEAKS TO ROTARY

Tells of Experiences in African War Area.

Lt. Robert Mautz, young Marion attorney who recently returned from one of the world's most important war theaters—Africa—was speaker in yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding.

Lt. Mautz gave an account of many of his experiences and observations while he was on duty in and near the African war area, first as a pioneer with the Pan-American Airlines development in that locality, and finally as an officer of the U. S. army.

The latter portion of his talk was illustrated with motion pictures taken by him throughout the locality where he was on duty.

He covered the Airlines development from the time of its early organization through to the present, with the planes and pilots filling an important role not only in the African theater, but in other war areas. Lt. Mautz related that the company which employed him provided the planes and pilots used in the evacuation of Burma.

Lt. Mautz is on leave for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Mautz of 369 Lafayette street.

In addition to Marion Rotary members, guests of the club heard Lt. Mautz's talk: Herbert C. Johnson of Widen, W. Va., and Capt. Graves Taylor of Cleveland, both Rotarians; Paul D. Michel, Edward W. Schroeter, W. F. Ehrlich, Lowell F. Gompf and L. D. Brady of Marion.

Walter Flumerfelt, official of the recently organized Old Fort Mills, was introduced as a new member of Marion Rotary.

Japs Now Try To Bomb U. S. Fortresses in Air

By The Associated Press

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 13—(Delayed)—Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machine-guns and rockets in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique—dropping bombs.

Jap Zero fleet (piston-engine) planes have been seen flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary, minor disturbance, or from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning, swollen and thereby help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For 45 years people have used Rosinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and so aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Rosinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active laquer is refreshing and it rinses easily.

Buy a jar of Rosinol Ointment and cake of Rosinol Soap from any drugstore. For free sample, write Rosinol, Dept. 19, Baltimore, Md.

Questions and Answers about Insurance

It's Just Good Business

—To have an adequate amount of insurance on the life of each member of your family.

Why?

Because, unfortunately, it seems that "when it rains it pours." So often misfortunes occur when we are least prepared. To avoid this embarrassment—insure now.

Our Service Offer:

At no expense, no obligation, no commitment of any kind, we will answer any insurance question you have in mind.

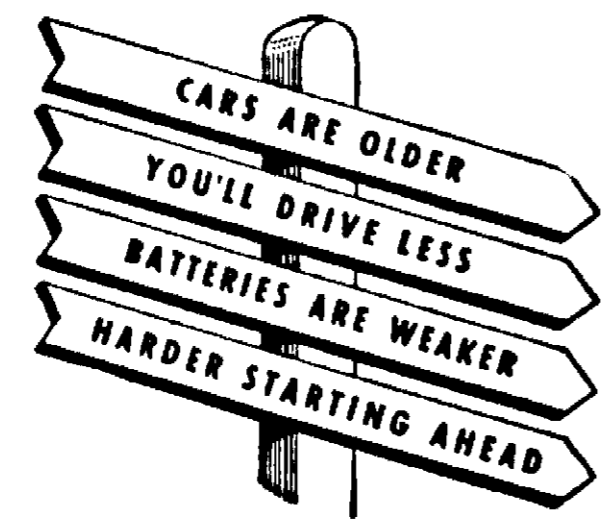
Phone 3212.

Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Charles E. Sherrer, Gen. Art. R. W. Kauble, Assoc. Gen. Art. Marion Bldg., 108 S. Main St.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

NEW WARTIME CAR-STARTING HAZARDS HAVE NOT CHANGED GUARANTEED STARTING



In the face of these new hazards, SOHIO still guarantees your motor will start in any weather, or we will pay the bill for garage starting service.


Remember, SOHIO'S written Starting Guarantee is still free, with regular winter precautions. Just use:

1. SOHIO winter gasoline
2. SOHIO winter motor oil
3. SOHIO winter gear oil
4. Battery checked at 1.250

No "extras" to buy—that's all there is to it. The Guarantee Certificate is free!

Why not get it now, before you run into starting trouble?

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)
An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People



INSPECTION REPORT RECEIVED BY CO. H

State Guard Unit Complimented by Col. Brannon.

The comments of Col. Earl Brannon, commanding officer of the second infantry, Ohio State Guard, on his recent inspection tour were read and discussed Monday night at the school session of Co. H at the armory.

He commented especially on the neat appearance of the men and their uniforms and spoke of effectiveness of the school and of giving every man a copy of the master schedule.

Replacements are still needed by Co. H, Capt. Elbert said. Men from selective service classifications 3B and 4P are urged to become acquainted with the company.

Naturalization Test Set Here for Nov. 18

Wednesday, Nov. 18, Elbert J. Scotland of Columbus, acting naturalization examiner, will conduct an examination for persons eligible for American citizenship in Marion it was announced today. The hearing is scheduled for 3 p. m. in the courtroom of the Marion county courthouse. During the day he will interview persons now ready to file petitions for citizenship.

According to word received by Elmer E. Smith, clerk of courts, three Marion residents will be examined for citizenship. They are Wilfred J. Orton of 368 Commercial street, a native of Winnipeg, Canada; Pericles Sterns-lott of 282 West Center street, native of Greece and Andrew Dobie Stewart of 587 Cherry street, whose birthplace was Kilsythtown, Scotland.

Mr. Smith is asking patriotic organizations whose custom it is to take part in welcoming the new citizen to be present at the examination.

Berea Master Sergeant Awarded Silver Star

By The Associated Press

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Nov. 4—Master Sergeant Elvin G. Monerief of Berea, O., was awarded the silver star Tuesday for gallantry in action with the U. S. army air forces during an Aug. 7 raid on Japanese targets in New Britain.

Sgt. Monerief participated in the raid as a member of the crew of one of the attacking Flying Fortresses. He was voted for "cool and excellent marksmanship during the 25-minute air battle with (Japanese) Zeros during which they (the Fortresses) shot down seven enemy planes."

Replace "Bad" Windows Now

Stormy weather is the time when neglected windows cause trouble — Call us for replacements.

R. L. LEE HARDWARE CO.

MATTRESS SALE!



YES! We Still Have Them!

Choice Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

Resilient inner coils, between layers of soft felt cotton. The reinforced coil springs provide a good foundation for the mattress. Both in a high grade ticking.

\$33.50

Other Guaranteed MATTRESSES \$11.75

Just Received Large Shipment

LIVING ROOM SUITES

You'll have to see them to appreciate them.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CRAWBAUGH

HARDWARE — 113 N. Main St.



EVERY MAN IS IN THE FIGHTING TWENTIES!

10% in War Bonds
10% in Additional Savings

Today the tasks of men may differ, but the right to a happy, independent future is the common goal of all! Buying Bonds and then saving more, both help... help prevent inflation, give you security and assure a brilliant future for America. Choosing our institution as your Savings Headquarters makes being in "the fighting 20's" easy! Here you can purchase Bonds and save additional funds—both with a single stop each payday. So come in, service is fast and friendly!

Marion Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

MARION STUDENTS TO GO TO JOURNALISM MEETING

The convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University, Miss Lucille Foreman, instructor, announced today. Those attending will be Bert Freese, co-editor of the Herald, Ferrell Abelson, editor of the Marion Star, and several other students.

Advance Christmas Showing of APRONS for GIFTS



Pretty New Pinafores

Wonderful Hostess Gift
Wonderful for you!

Pinafores in Prints, Stripes and Florals, Crisp Percale that wears... washes beautifully... sizes 12 to 40

Priced at

59c-89c-\$1.19

Be Sure To See Our Original

SWEETHEART APRONS!

Side of beautiful floral prints with harmonizing plain heart trim.

\$1.00

Large assortment of pretty designs... they are perfect for every woman.

Many Other 80 Square Percale Aprons
Priced at 39c to \$1.98



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Epworth Mothers Class Meets at Abel Home

A "dress-up" party was held by members of the Mothers class of Epworth Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Roy Abel at 1863 East Church street Monday night. Costume honors were won by Mrs. Leroy Foster and Mrs. Grace Smith.

Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman presided at a business meeting. Contests and games were in charge of Mrs. George Wilson and awards went to Mrs. George Flaiman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harold Menster and Mrs. Zimmerman.

On the refreshments committee were Mrs. C. K. Baldwin, Mrs. C. Eckert, Mrs. George Probst, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Helen Levien, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Donald Phelps, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. D. L. Strabier and Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn.

Mrs. F. L. Thomas of South Main street will be hostess for the Christmas party.

Navy Club Women To Make Surgical Dressings

The Navy club auxiliary received one application for membership at a meeting Monday night. The group voted to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross the first Monday of each month and for each member to bring a toy for the children's Christmas party to the next meeting.

The money from the penny march was donated to the canteen. A service flag for the men in the Navy who have mothers, wives, sisters or daughters in the auxiliary will be completed and ready for presentation at the next meeting Nov. 16.

GREEN CAMP MEETING

The Baptist Guild association held a fall rally at the Green Camp church Oct. 23 in charge of Miss Emma Osterholt of Marion. Devotions were given by Miss Virginia Clabtree of Marion; a quartet composed of Miss Maxine Seebach, Miss Mary Jane Thomas, Miss Helen Hickman and Miss Helen Griffith of Prospect, sang; and talks were given by Mrs. Betty Wilson and Mrs. Florence Kirby of Prospect. The Green Camp Guild gave a play. Refreshments were served by the Hickwood Guild.

WINS REELECTION



EARL E. THOMAS
Marion county representative in state legislature.

GIRL ELECTED HEAD OF CENTRAL SCHOOL

Joyce Bohyer Chosen President in Annual Balloting.

Joyce Bohyer, ninth grade pupil, was chosen president of Central Junior High school Tuesday morning in the school's annual election patterned after the regular general election. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Bohyer of 663 Cleveland avenue. Her father is basketball coach at Harding High school.

Others elected, all at the ninth grade, are Robert England, vice president; Billie McCoy, secretary; Phyllis Metzger, treasurer. They won over these candidates: Alan Cleveland, president, only eighth grade candidate; Jack Goetting, vice president; Diane Cheney, secretary; Helen Clark, treasurer.

About 615 pupils went to the polls Tuesday morning. The precincts were set up in the home rooms.

Three representatives from each home room nominated the candidates in a convention a week ago.

The social science classes, under the direction of Miss Opal Dond, then, sponsored the election and the student council, of which Miss Effie Oliphant is advisor, conducted the convention and the election details.

Plastic strips, forced into place without the use of nails or glue have been patented to hold seams and joints in walls.

Union County Man Ends Life with .22 Rifle

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 4.—Howard Eaton, 65, of near Allen Center, ended his life Tuesday by shooting himself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle in the barn of his farm home nine miles west of Marysville. Coowner J. M. Foster of Marysville returned a verdict of suicide and was unable to name a motive.

Mr. Eaton lived for about an hour after he had shot himself above the right temple. He had borrowed the rifle from a neighbor Monday.

WILLIAM SMITH RITES
UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 4.—Funeral for William Smith, 78, former Upper Sandusky resident and school teacher for many years, will be held at Stow, O. Following

Turoff's...

all out effort
for workers
in all lines...

For more than 25 years Turoff's have served Marion and vicinity with better food at reasonable prices. Since entering the war and since Marion has become a defense area, even greater effort and sacrifice has been made. Our associates and experience are completely devoted to production of nourishing, energy-building foods... so that men and women in ALL lines can serve their country well and give Hitler and Hirohito HELL!

Turoff's
"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"



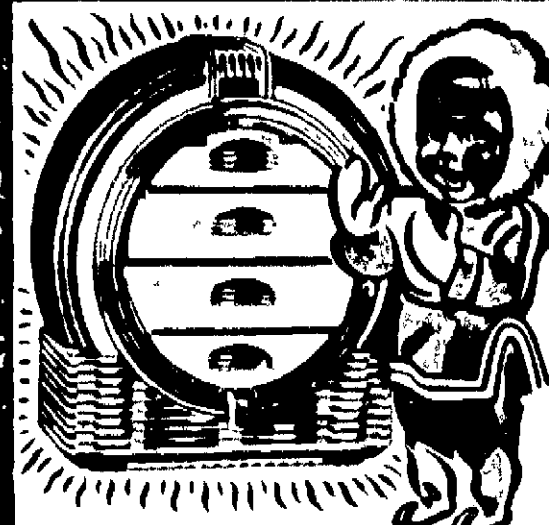
Our Chef features Roast Young Turkey

on our Thursday Menu
A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminating.

PAULSON'S GRILL

OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL

Firestone GET READY FOR WINTER SALE BIG SAVINGS



SAVE 4.07
Firestone
SUPREME
CAR HEATER
Coiling Price 16.95
12.88

- Extra volume, heats largest cars.
- Powerful motor, large fan.
- Efficient fuel warmer.

Just the best for the coming cold weather. As smart-looking as it is efficient. Powerful, extra-volume. Heats quickly at zero. Rotating deflector. Built-in windshield blower.

Cord My Heater Hose... 10c ft.
Brass Heater Shut Off Valve... 40c
Heater Hose Clamps... 25c
Car Ribs, regular 2.49, Sale... 1.99
Driving Gloves—cowskin... 1.00

Special
COMPLETE
WINTER-SURE
CAR SERVICE
3 DAYS ONLY \$3.95

CHASSIS
1. Specialized lubrication.
2. Clean air cleaner.
3. Clean interior of car.
TRANSMISSION—DIFFERENTIAL
1. Drain transmission and differential.
2. Flush transmission and differential.
3. Refill with correct winter lubricant (Extra charge for over 8 lbs.)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
1. Clean and adjust spark plugs.
2. Test and fill battery.

COOLING SYSTEM
1. Drain radiator.
2. Flush cooling system and inspect fan belt.
3. Refill with clean water.
CRANKCASE
1. Drain crankcase.
2. Refill with correct winter grade 20 oil (Extra charge for over 5 qts.) plus tax.
TIRES
1. Remove foreign objects from tire tread.
2. Inspect for proper wear and cuts.
3. Inflate to proper pressure.

10c Trade-In Allowance

For Your Old Plugs on

Firestone "Polonium"

Spark Plugs

Call Price \$2.00 in sets

49c

as in sets

with your old plugs

More miles per gallon of gas.

Guaranteed to start your motor faster.

Firestone

WINTER-SURE AGAINST FREEZE-UP

Fully Guaranteed

FIRESTONE

30-PLATE

"ROCKET"

BATTERY

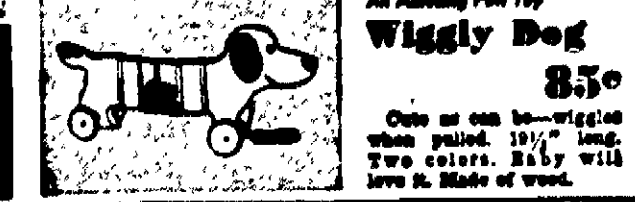
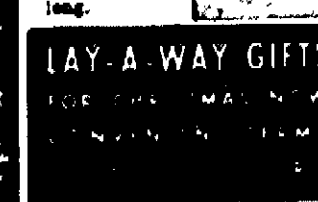
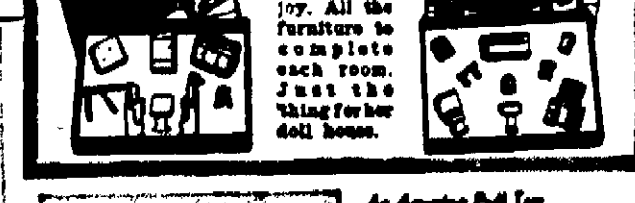
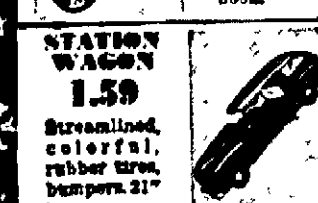
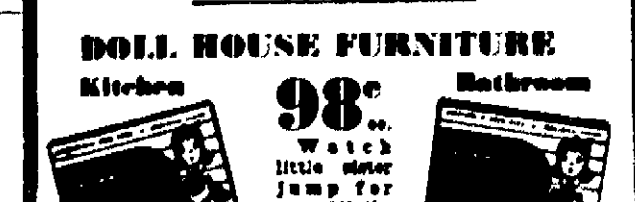
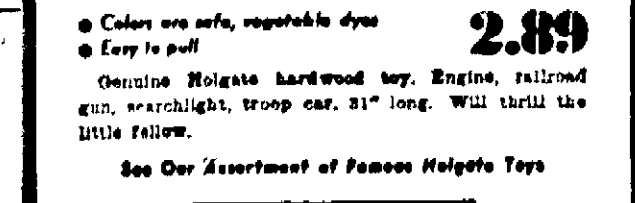
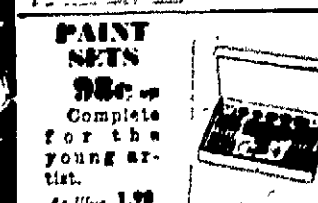
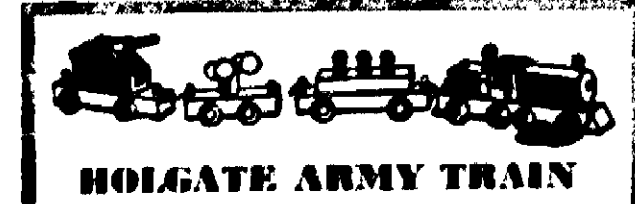
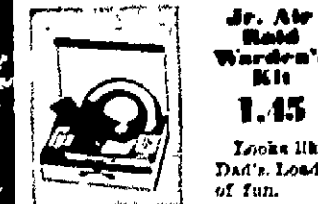
6.45 Exchange

● Full size plates

● One-year guarantee

A real battery buy! Winter is coming! Get yours NOW!

Gifts TO MAKE EVERY YOUNGSTER HAPPY



SAVE TIRES AND GAS—MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
Transportation charges prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more.

FIRESTONE STORES

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Learn to the Value of Firestone with National Credit. Firestone

Sparks and the Firestone Sparking Graduate, under direction

of Alfred Walcott, Monday evenings, over W. B. C.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

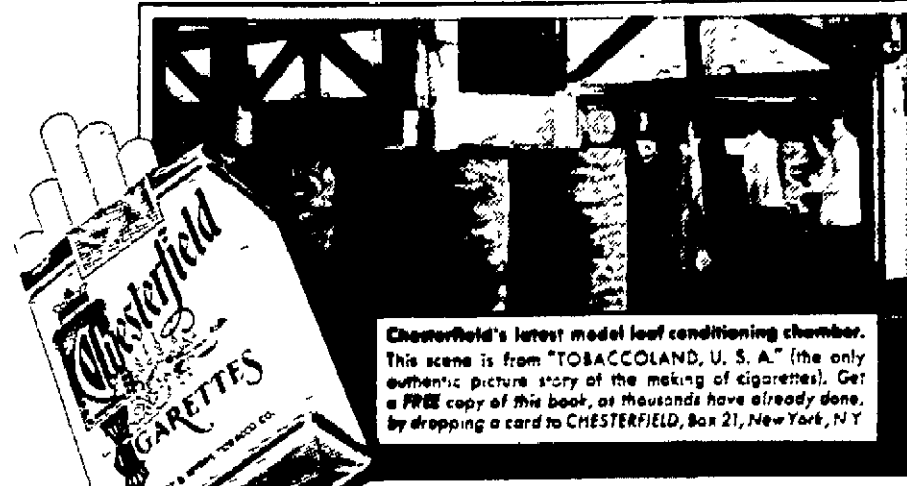


There's nothing like
a letter from home
or a carton of milder, better-tasting
Chesterfields

When nothing satisfies like a downright
good smoke that's where Chesterfield comes in.
You can't beat their Milder, Cooler, Better
TASTE for giving smokers what they want.

Chesterfield's right combination of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos gives you more smoking
pleasure first, last and all the time.

You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette



Chesterfield's latest model leaf conditioning chamber.
This scene is from "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." (the only
authentic picture story of the making of cigarettes). Get a
FREE copy of this book, as thousands have already done,
by dropping a card to CHESTERFIELD, Box 21, New York, N.Y.

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST
It's Chesterfield

GALION TO PROCEED WITH DAM BUILDING

State Health Dept. Gives Go-Ahead Signal.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 4.—With the approval by the state department of health as the go-ahead signal, the Galion city council began the construction of the proposed dam and water supply to be built one and one-half miles southwest of Galion. The reservoir which has been

NEW LOW

Public Liability and Property Damage
AUTO RATES
NOW IN EFFECT

CALL OR SEE US AT ONCE

TORRANCE

INSURANCE AGENCY
126 1/2 W. Center St. Phone 6280

FOR THE

TOPS

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CLEANING

CALL 2644

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State Street

ATTENTION!

Our Government

has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

★

The return of these hangers is essential to the maintenance of our service

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Thank You

★

ANTHONY

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Wherever You Live . . .

Bank by Mail

Much time and transportation can be saved and many transactions promptly completed entirely by mail. You are helping Uncle Sam in many ways, let him help you save tires by banking by mail.

THE

Marion County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Where Should the Funeral Be Held . . ?

When religious rites do not indicate a church service, a few families still prefer funerals in the family home. Most have turned to the funeral home.

The Hughes Funeral Home offers ample seating, the Everett organ and complete privacy for the family. Also it is air conditioned in winter as well as in summer.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services.
318 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion Phone 3589

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

FOUR-POINT STARFISH ARE COMMON IN PUGET SOUND

THIS AFRICAN BELLE CARRIES HER CIGARETTES IN HER EARRINGS

THE WOMEN OF LADAKH PROVINCE, KASHMIR, INDIA, CAN LEGALLY HAVE FOUR GROOMS

SCRAPPS

SEE! AUSTRALIA'S BIGGER-THAN-I-IMAGINE

How MUCH LARGER IN AREA IS THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES THAN AUSTRALIA?
52,208 SQUARE MILES

THE

This Is Your Fight

What You Can Do To Help Win It

No. 4—Cooperation

HUNDREDS of gadgets and conveniences that give America the world's highest standard of living are out for the duration. Conservation is the keyword on the home front which has sacrificed most metals to the war effort.

There won't be many new stoves; kitchen utensils will be scarce. New rubber commodities are gone for the duration, cars must last longer, and there probably won't be any new tires for most motorists.

The tricky can openers that crowded bargain counters, the pretty hardware that brightened homes, the fancy porch gliders and most of the metal things you are used to buying are no longer being made.

Since you won't be able to buy these things, it is your patriotic duty to see that the non-replaceable equipment you own is made to last as long as possible.

The rationing regulations make car sharing compulsory for war plant workers to get new tires or repairs. Under present conditions, misuse of motor vehicles is definitely unpatriotic.

Gadgets and experienced service men are your best help in keeping your car in good condition. But the way YOU drive it is the most important factor.

Telephone lines are needed for victory. Unless your local or long distance call is absolutely necessary, don't make it. If you must call, plan ahead what you want to say. Make the conversation brief.

Don't guess at numbers. Consult the directory. After you've placed a long distance call, remain near the phone to receive it. Avoid peak hours for calls. Best times to call is from noon to 2 p. m.; 5 to 7 p. m., and 9 p. m. to 11 a. m.

Local calls in Marion have jumped 50 per cent a month this year over calls made in 1939. So think first before you make a telephone call.

Reputable merchants are sincere in their desire to give every customer his money's worth. Right now they are shouldering a triple responsibility -- toward the government, the community and themselves.

Faced with gradual curtailment of sales of all but necessities through rationing and pending federal taxation, their prices controlled and help scarce, they still are expected to render most of the service to which their customers have become accustomed.

Consumers should cooperate with the merchants by understanding his problems and sharing some of his responsibilities.

They can help prevent and alleviate shortages by limiting purchases to absolute necessities; by making selections from a limited stock if necessary, and by learning to accept substitutes in the spirit in which they are offered.

They should refuse to believe or spread rumors about rationing or shortages without endeavoring to substantiate them first. Ask the merchant. He is prepared and anxious to answer these questions.

Shoppers owe it to the merchant to keep informed on new federal regulations concerning themselves. Ordinary intelligence should prevent them from bothering him with complaints about conditions over which he has no control.

Avoidance of late afternoon shopping hours is another way the public can help. This will leave the merchant free to serve employed customers who must shop after work. And it will help cut heavy afternoon bus loads.

Customers are urged to carry their own parcels, if it is at all possible. Don't forget the government has decreed one-day deliveries for stores. Don't ask for or expect more.

Conservation means not only avoiding waste of commodities which one has on hand, but curtailment of demands upon the dwindling supplies still on the shelves on stores.

Every homemaker owes it to her country to take advantage of all available information regarding suitable substitutes for less plentiful commodities.

In preparation of food, waste usually can be avoided by reading labels which reveal exact numbers of servings in a can or package. Lacking this, the wise cook will measure once and set up her own standards.

Helps on practically every phase of conservation are available through pamphlets published by the department of agriculture, the department of labor, federal security administration, Red Cross and the office of civilian defense.

All scrap metal, rubber, fats, bottles and rags around your house should be contributed to scrap drives. Uncle Sam needs these "cast-offs" desperately to build weapons for victory.

DOGS READY FOR SPIES

Highly trained dogs of the famous Do Beers diamond mine kennels at Kimberley, Cape Province, are ready for the Japanese if they attempt invasion of South Africa. It is not expected, however, that they will have to cope with an invader. Their task will be to keep out the spy and saboteur.

In Kimberley the dogs are selected at night round the diamond property, their long chains attached to fence wires along which they can slip for a specified distance. Should an intruder approach the dog will bark and other dogs known as "trackers," which are taken out every night on chains, are set free to rush in the direction of the bark and tackle the intruder.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING RINGS

SPECIAL SALE! 14K GOLD ENGRAVED CIRCLETS at only \$4.95

PAY WEEKLY

MAY'S

Army Cars Get Quick Overhaul in Super Garage

By The Associated Press

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Uncle Sam has a safe place here for repairing and overhauling jeeps, staff cars, trucks and other motor vehicles for the army — but he ought to have scouting squads ready in case visitors get lost.

You see, it's one of those immense buildings — occupying a tidy little area of five and three-quarters acres.

It's a six-room affair, but there's enough concrete in the floor to build a single-lane highway several miles long. The building boasts 985,000 New England bricks and a million feet of Oregon timber.

Almost 10,000 men are employed, most of them civilian mechanics. Two hundred vehicles are being maintained all the time, and an average of 40 are ready for the road again each day.

The war department has invested almost \$2,000,000 in this super-duper garage which bears the fancy name of "Fort Devens Ordnance Motor Base."

It is one of the largest plants in the world for fitting a fender fixed or a motor changed, and the war department is planning to use it as a pattern for other motor vehicle hospitals.

The big base has been in operation only a couple of months under direction of Colonel Harry C. Snyder, who was once affiliated with the Pierce-Arrow company. In charge of maintenance in the base shop is Major M. C. Bourke.

"There's only one type of outfit that can compete with us," says Major Bourke, "and that's an automobile manufacturing plant. With our working staff of hundreds of men and tremendous equipment, including much salvage, there's nothing we can't rebuild."

Outside the well-lighted building, there's a parking area larger than a major league ball park. Hundreds of cars are there all the time — ranging from an ambulance requiring a new wheel to a ten-ton transport truck that needs a general overhaul.

The army doesn't waste any time fussing with cars that have

ARMY'S ONLY MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL HAS TRAINED THOUSANDS.

By International News Service

CARLISLE, Pa.—Carlisle, the home of the army's only medical field service school, is veritably the "West Point of Medicine."

One of the oldest military posts in the United States, Carlisle barracks has been in continuous operation since its establishment in 1758 and has trained men for every American war.

Today, however, Carlisle is not an ordinary training center out a building and testing laboratory for medical supplies and equipment and a training center for medical officers.

Founded in 1898, the army medical school in Washington attempted to give both field and professional training, but many difficulties were encountered and a separate school for field training was established in Carlisle nearly 22 years later. Since that time approximately 35,000 medical department men have graduated there.

Specialized Work

As military medicine is highly specialized, a man who holds an M. D. degree must go through two months of intensive training to be a medical corps officer. The training once took much longer but it has been stepped up to fill the pressing demand for trained medical officers in the field. In this short time the men must learn enough of the art of war to understand every move they will see made in battle. They must also be thoroughly familiar with the organization and employment of the combined arms of both infantry and cavalry.

The medical officer must know methods of supply and the principles of troop movements by foot, motor or rail. He learns to read maps so that he will know how his company fits into the composite military picture.

Contrary to popular belief, all medical soldiers are not doctors or dentists. In fact, most medical administrative staff officers were business executives in civilian life. The medical corps surgeon, however, is a graduate surgeon who received additional and specialized training at the Carlisle school.

Officers' Course

An officers' candidate course in which selected medical department soldiers are trained to become officers of the medical administrative corps is also maintained at the Carlisle barracks.

The soldier who wears a red cross goes into battle without a gun, for he is forbidden by international law to carry one. Instead, he goes to the front lines equipped with knowledge and supplies ready to alleviate the suffering of his injured buddies. He is technically immune from enemy attack but otherwise his only protection on the battlefield is quick thinking and action.

Units from the Carlisle medical field service school have seen action on Bataan, Correllor and

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU LIVE IN A TENT

You're lucky if you live in a tent—your roof troubles can be cured with a needle and thread. But if you live in a home, someday you will have to face the problem of buying a roof. We want to remind you that we are equipped to solve that problem for you with a Barber Genasco Roof. Specifically, we recommend:

BARBER Genasco SQUARE BUTT SHINGLES

Timbered, Native Like Asphalt in The "V" Groove" that makes Barber Genasco Shingles really superior.

Marion Lumber

Established 1872
206 Oak St. Phone 2157

"WEST POINT" OF MEDICINE

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REELECTED

UREAN F. ZACHMAN
Won reelection to board of county commissioners.

Other backgrounds of the present conflict and many more already ready for their lives. They are scattered with troops circling the globe and are ready at all times to go into action to save American fighting men.

On the cornerstone of the Carlisle barracks with inscriptions clearly defining the spirit and scope of the medical field service school. The inscription reads: "To preserve a man alive in midst of changes and hostilities is as great a miracle as to create him."

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE

What could be more distressing than headache? Headache is a common ailment. It is caused by fatigue, overwork, or other causes. It is a sign that your body is overworked and needs rest. It is a sign that your mind is overworked and needs relaxation. It is a sign that your nerves are overworked and need soothing. It is a sign that your blood is overworked and needs purifying. It is a sign that your system is overworked and needs rebuilding. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a change. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a rest. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a vacation. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a new life. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a new beginning. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a new start. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a new direction. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a new purpose. It is a sign that you are overworked and need a new goal. 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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

News Behind the News

Solution of Negro Problem Believed To Involve
More Than End of "Jim Crowism"

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The
city of old-fashioned liberalism
to "end Jim Crowism" con-
tinues, as if that had anything
more to do with the solution of
the real Negro problem than the
poll tax and anti-lynching bills.

An Antioch, Ohio, college pro-
fessor has written me proposing
a recent one sentence editorial
mark in my column that Jim
Crowism would end when the lit-
tle gro of color of the car was as
clean as the white.

That remark was only sym-
bolic of my theory that this ques-
tion is a racial problem, at least
as far as this aspect is con-
cerned.

The Negro has been led to be-
lieve that a separate section of
the car is discriminatory. He,
therefore, believes the solution of
the problem is that he be per-
mitted to sit with the whites.

Now that is not the solution at
all. If Jim Crowism was aban-
doned in the south today, and
Negroes were permitted to sit
with whites, you would have
trouble, disorder, discomfort, un-
happiness on both sides.

Look through all this political
haze that has been raised around
the problem, for the real root of
the trouble. Look at yourself first.
When you go into any car, you
choose a place to sit. You choose
it because it is desirable to you.

Basis of Choice

If there is an empty seat next
to the window and you want to
sit alone, as most people do, you
will choose the vacant seat. You
choose on the grounds of personal
preference.

Now if all the seats next to the
window are occupied, and you
must sit with someone else, an
ordinary man picks the one where
he thinks he will be most com-
fortable, that is to say, next to a
person who is satisfactory to him.

If you are in overalls and grimy
and have just come from the mill,
you choose to sit with someone
in like circumstances so that
neither you nor he would be un-
comfortable. You do not choose
a lady, all freshly dressed in
clean white, unless you wish to
make yourself irritating or unless
you have no sensibilities on the
subject.

That is the way I do, and I
think the way you do. If you are
a woman and do not like cigar
smoke, you sit next to someone
not smoking—and so on.

The Negroes do this among

"BIRDS EYE VIEW OF ANKARA"



Silver Now Vital in War Production

Treasury Hoard of Metal Denied U. S. by Senate Bloc

FUEL to melt the senate silver
bloc is being piled high, with
simultaneous national publicity
in Saturday Evening Post and
Readers Digest revealing how the
war effort is being hampered by
silver bloc policies.

It is a strange situation, brought
about by the sudden importance
of silver as a strategic war ma-
terial, though it has been known
principally as a monetary metal
and a metal for use in decorative
arts.

Due to the fact the United
States possessed a surplus—for
which the silver bloc can be
thanked—it now has one of the
most wanted war assets in the
world in abundance. Its mon-
etary stock, only a fraction of
which is in circulation as coin, is
many times larger than any one
year's world mine production—
which is less than 10,000 tons.

If silver is to be used industriali-
ally, in time and in sufficient quan-
tity to win the war, it must be
drawn from the United States treas-
ury hoard. Its principal use is
as a substitute for copper, which
is perhaps the most needed metal
in war production.

In the manufacture of electrical
devices, silver is substituted for
copper and tungsten; in engine
bearings for copper, tin and nick-
el; in solder and brazing alloys
for tin, tungsten and bismuth; in
containers for copper, tin, stain-
less steel and monel metal; in
other linings and plated surfaces
for nickel, stainless steel and
aluminum. Silver is not used in
constructions of ships, airplanes,
tanks, trucks, guns, shells, bombs,
torpedoes and a wide variety of
miscellaneous equipment.

The irony of the way the silver
bloc is making silver hard to ob-
tain lest its traditional role as a
monetary metal be disturbed lies
in the fact that several years ago
silver producers helped speed a
research undertaking at United
States bureau of standards to dis-
cover new uses for the metal. It
is those uses, now vital in the
war effort, that demand more
metal than can be furnished from
current production—metal that
could be furnished from govern-
ment silver hoards if the right
legislation was enacted.

The treasury's silver stock be-
gan to accumulate under the sil-
ver purchase acts of 1873 and
1890. The first series of purchases
was terminated by legislation in
1893.

NEW treasury acquisitions,
which began in 1933, were the
culmination of agitation for
monetary inflation, reinforced by
the desire of silver mining and
other interests for government
market. The President's proclama-
tion of December, 1933, opening
the mints of the United States to
free coinage of newly mined do-
mestic silver was renewed several
times and in 1939 congress re-
placed it with a permanent sta-
tute. The silver industry has en-
joyed a subsidy of varying lib-
erality since the end of 1933.

Law provides that the treasury
can't sell its silver at less than
\$1.29 an ounce. The world price
for the metal, however, is less
than half that much, only 45c.

Half a dozen bills to repeal
or modify existing silver statutes
have been introduced at the 1942
session of congress. A favora-
ble report on one of these mea-
sures was made to the senate
banking and currency committee
on Oct. 14 by a subcommittee
that held hearings on the bill of-
fered by Sen. Green of Rhode
Island.

Under the Green bill the Presi-
dent would be authorized, through
the treasury, to sell non-monetary
silver to private industry for con-
sumptive use, upon recommendation
of the war production board,
at not less than 50 cents an ounce,
and to lend monetary silver for
non-consumptive purposes com-

Tell the Editor

Some Advice to Service Men Who
Complain of Getting Kicked
Around by the Natives.

By DAMON RUNYON

I HAVE received a number of letters from
men in the service complaining of their
treatment by the citizens of one of our rep-
resentative states of the Mason and Dixon line.
I thought that grounds for beefs of this nature
had long since been erased everywhere, but
these men tell of prices for food and mer-
chandise being boosted on them and of re-
sentment against their presence on the part
of the natives.

Several thousand men visit the city daily,
and it is asserted by the complainants that no
effort has been made by the townspeople toward
the entertainment and recreation of the men,
though they seem to feel that this is a minor
detail. These squawks are louder about the
tradesmen who seem to think (I quote from a
letter) that we were sent here to line their
pockets. Almost every article (I will quote)
they offer for sale has its price jacked up
from 20 per cent to 75 per cent and the attitude
of these storekeepers is what turns a man to a
crisp. Not being satisfied with profiteering
they act as though they were doing you a
big favor to wait on you. As for food, it's
unbelievable. When we hit town we like to get
a meal just a bit different from camp chow. It
costs a week's pay to get a fair meal.

"They take—notice I say 'take'—\$1.50 for a
so-called steak that would make a slim sand-
wich, six small shrimp set you back 40 cents.
If your pleasure is a movie, pay full price plus
tax. A woman on a street car told me she
resented our presence in her town because she
found it very difficult to board a street car or
bus because it was generally full of sailors."

NOW if this was just one letter it might be
dismissed as the bleat of one of those
constitutionally fretful blues that you find
everywhere and who can always see affront
in some quite reasonable action on the part
of their fellow men, but it happens to be a
link in a chain of epistles of the same nature.
Hence, I conclude that there must be founda-
tion for the complaints. I am going to tell the
gentlemen of the service what they ought to do,
not only in the case of this particular city, but
in all cases where they feel that they are the
victims of imposition.

They ought to go to the editors of the local
newspapers and register their grievances. They
ought to give these editors detailed evidence,
not broad statements. I do not believe there is
an editor in the United States who would feel
disposed to cover up anything in his community
if he was convinced that clipping of the service
men was going on, in the matter of high prices
or anything else. I do not believe there is an
editor in the United States who would condone
an attitude of resentment on the part of his
townspeople against service men.

A LITTLE local publicity would quickly cure
all these iterations of the feelings of the
service men. I am aware that not all the men
are always what Kipling called plaster saints,
and that a few of them sometimes do things
that may react against the many, which is also
true of the civilian population. But I am sure
that no community in the nation wants the
reputation of being unfriendly to the service
men and that the editors would be glad to
do their part toward remedying individual
transgressions against the spirit of hospitality
if they are given the complete and verified
dope in such instances.

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Full Circle
(From The Baltimore Evening Sun)

THE FIERCE fighting still in progress on and
around the island of Guadalcanal illustrates
perhaps better than any other battle of the
whole war to date the interdependence of air,
sea and land power.

It is generally agreed that the chief objec-
tive of the Japanese counter-attack is the air-
field on the island—a field which the enemy's
occupation forces had built in part prior to our
offensive and which we seized early in August
and have used to good advantage ever since.
Control of this airfield largely determines con-
trol of nearby islands, and certainly affects
control of adjacent waters.

However, the airfield cannot be defended
by us or taken by the Japanese by the use
of air power alone. The enemy is employing
ground troops, supported by aviation, of course,
in his effort to take it; and our marines and
soldiers, also with the powerful cooperation of
our bombers and fighters, are meeting the foe
in land combat in order to repel his threat to
the field.

These ground forces in their turn, however,
depend upon sea power, chiefly as a means of
keeping supply lines open and insuring a flow
of munitions and reinforcements, but also as
a means of attacking or defending. Thus if
the Japanese should obtain and hold command
of the surrounding seas, both our land power
and air power on Guadalcanal would decline
relative to the enemy's force, and the corollary
would be that eventually his troops would cap-
ture the airfield and thus eliminate our source
of air power in the South Pacific.

On the other hand, so long as the air power
based on Guadalcanal can be kept up to neces-
sary strength it will be able to give to our
ground forces that assistance without which
they could not be expected to hold, and also
to challenge and threaten Japanese naval op-
erations around the Solomon.

So in this one campaign it can be seen that
there is no one "supreme" predominant arm
in modern warfare, but that all of them are
mutually interdependent and that the fighting
effectiveness of each turns in the end upon its
balance and coordination with the others.

Did You Know

A dozen summits of the Owen Stanley Range
in New Guinea, are more than 10,000 feet high.

Incess cedar from southern Oregon and
northern California is the only western cedar
used commercially for pencil manufacture.

The marine exchange lookout station at
Land's End, San Francisco, has a telescope with
a 30-mile range.

The number of farms in Utah, located on
hard-surfaced roads, increased more than 192
per cent between 1930 and 1940.

England had a bachelor's tax from 1695 to
1705.

Backbones of sharks are used as walking
sticks.

Benjamin Franklin in 1762 developed the
glass harmonica.

One out of every five persons in the world
is an East Indian.

Hindus comprise 66 per cent of the popu-
lation of India.

The University of Chicago was founded in
1857.

Some Rommel Besides Genius

GEN. ROMMEL, supposed to be the top
specialist in desert warfare, is getting his
ears pinned back in Africa—and the moral
shouldn't be missed.

For the first time the United Nations have
enough air power in Africa to meet the Ger-
mans and Italians halfway. They have enough
tanks. They have enough manpower.

The attack driving Rommel's army backward
is not brilliant; apparently it is nothing more
sensational than an attack in force—the kind
of thing a fullback does when the ball is two
feet from the goal line. Rommel is being mauled
by guns, bombs, bayonets and his own extended
supply lines.

These are fundamental facts, yet they have
been muffed many times in the war and
probably will be muffed again. Germany and
Japan have been handed their victories on a
platter by the incredible stupidity, blundering
and downright weakness of their opposition. On
the few occasions when they have had to fight
on equal terms, they have been lucky to save
their skins. They have taken brilliant advantage
of the opposition's ineptitude, nothing more.

When the United Nations rally the resources
and determination to do what needs to be done,
they will win. It is not the genius of the mil-
litarist murderers of the Axis, but their head
start which has made them look good. They
had the weapons and the initiative. Having
failed to win the quick victory they had to
have, they are doomed to slow defeat. The
process began in Russia, and it looks as though
it would be continued in Libya.

Traffic Hazards Decline

NATIONAL Safety council's report of a 21
per cent improvement in traffic hazards so
far this year suggests that automobiles still are
more to be feared than foreign enemies.

By a coincidence, casualty reports to date
show a total of 5,467 men known to have been
killed so far in the war; most of the remainder
of a casualty total of 47,463 will be accounted
for ultimately as prisoners and wounded, it is
believed.

During approximately the same period, how-
ever, 5,610 fewer lives were being taken in
the United States by traffic than were taken
a year ago. The similarity of the two totals is
as striking as another similarity widely pub-
licized in the interests of highway safety.

The number of enlisted men and officers
killed in action in the American expeditious
force during World war I was 37,541. In one
year, 1937, when traffic fatalities soared, 37,205
persons were killed by automobiles. They died
as horribly and painfully as the soldiers in
Europe, yet it was only by virtue of intensive
publicity that any attention was paid to them
at all.

Significantly, the safety margin in automobile
traffic will not really reach a maximum in-
crease until 35 miles becomes top speed, a
fact known to traffic observers for years. Their
expectations, under wartime rules for auto-
mobile operation are high; it is not impossible
that in lives saved and injuries averted the
saving may come close to offsetting the casual-
ties of the war.

Where Is the Arsenal of Democracy?

THE UNITED STATES, "arsenal of democ-
racy," has done a tremendous piece of work
in war production—and most of its effort so
far has been consumed in preparations. The
production is just beginning.

Industrialists, plagued with confusion and
held back by muddling and cynicism in Wash-
ington, have done everything expected of them
and more. Labor has surpassed expectations.
The American war effort is a proud achieve-
ment.

But it isn't enough. This nation's allies were
led to expect more. All excuses to the contrary
notwithstanding, the war isn't going to be won
at this rate. Increases of 200 per cent in lines
where nothing at all was being produced a year
ago aren't enough.

This is the gist of Wendell Willkie's criticism
of the way the war is being run—criticism
that no one has answered yet. It is the most
important, single issue before the American
people: Are we going to become complacent
about what we're doing, or will we realize in
time that we aren't doing enough?

By way of evidence that we can do more,
the home secretary of the British government
has just pointed out that his countrymen lead
the world in per capita production of war
materials and that British shipbuilders have an
output twice as great per head as those of any
other country.

When Americans can make the British home
secretary eat his boast this will be the arsenal
of democracy. Until then, it is the country that
came in late and hasn't been able to get
rolling yet.

ADVICE ON TEXTILES

Don't let somber black-out curtains get you
down. Keep your chintz up.—Houghton Line.

EFFICIENT

If you break through the guard of one of those
fellows who walks to work for exercise, you
will find that he uses all the short cuts.—Topkapi
Journal.

Women for Manpower

They Are the Nation's Best Labor Source.

THEY talk about the man pow-
er problem, but they're be-
ginning to realize that woman
power is the solution.

When Director J. C. Capt. of
the bureau of the census testified
before the subcommittee on
commerce, education and
labor, he wound up his testi-
mony with this summary:

Since the number of unem-
ployed is rapidly approaching the
irreducible minimum, it is clear
that the 4,000,000 to 7,000,000
workers who must be added to
the labor force to bring the total
to between 62,000,000 and 65,000,-
000 must be drawn mainly from
women not now in the labor
force. This includes married women
with and without young children
or other dependents.

The war manpower commission
estimates that the movement of
women into the labor force will
be mainly into civilian industries,
where they will replace men.
That won't make up the whole

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Friday, Nov. 4, 1932.
Samuel Insull, former Chicago
utilities operator and one-time
millionaire, was arrested in
Athens, Greece, at the request of
American authorities. They wished
to return Insull to the United
States to face indictments charging
larceny and expropriations in
the collapse and subsequent re-
versal of the vast Insull Mid-
west utilities properties earlier
in the year.

Sons were born to Dr. and Mrs.
B. L. Taylor of Green Camp at
the City hospital and Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Van Meter of Canby
court at the Smith clinic.

A. W. Kette was chosen gen-
eral chairman of a joint drive to
raise six months' operating funds
for the Y. M. C. A. and Boy
Scouts.

Mrs. Russell Snare of Johnson
street and Mrs. Lydia Zwilling
of Wilson avenue were visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Roby in Kenton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Saturday, Nov. 4, 1922.
The wedding of Princess Her-
mine of Russia to the former Ger-
man kaiser was scheduled to take
place in Doorn, Holland, on Sun-
day.

The Hardin High school foot-
ball team was defeated by Bucyrus
high school at the Marion
county fairgrounds, 7-0. In the
Marion lineup were Cobb Jones,
Kochensperger, Paecher, Leven,
Brickley, Mendenhall, Evans, Mc-
Comb, Starr, Brookshire and in
the starting lineup for Bucyrus
were Norton, Ackerman, Brink-
man, Ghist, James, Unzer, Stuck-
man, H. Smith, Harris, Nuebaum,
A. Smith.

World War a Year Ago

NOV. 4, 1941
By The United Press

German claim capture of
Theodosia.

Finnish announce occupation of
the Kolvisto Islands in the Gulf
of Finland.

British Admiralty accuses
Vichy Government of "trying to
run contraband for the Germans
from the East to France."

Japanese newspaper, Times
And Advertiser, advocates 7-
point plan to help maintain
amiable relations between
United States and Japan.

Daily Bible Thought

God gives us as great an in-
heritance as we will effectively
accept. You are more of a man
than you think. Attempt finer,
better greater things. "Arise,
walk through the land in the
length of it, and in the breadth
of it; for I will give it unto
thee."—Genesis 13:17.

Motorcycle Orphan

By The Associated Press
HIGH POINT, N. C.—Eugene
Swanney helped a passing motor-
cyclist repair his machine after
the drive chain had broken. He
then asked the owner if he might
ride the machine around the block.
The owner assented. When Eugene
returned the owner had left. Now,
Eugene told the police department,
he doesn't know what to do with
a perfectly good motorcycle.

After 30 Years

By The Associated Press
TULSA, Okla.—In the city di-
rectory you will see him listed as
Bernard A. Lemser. The telephone
book lists him the same way. Only
recently Mr. Lemser found that
for 30 years he has been going by
the wrong name. It should be
August Carl Lemser, Jr., he says,
and he's changing all his registra-
tions.

Mighty Blast

By The Associated Press
TRIDENT, Mont.—One of Mon-
tana's greatest quarry blasts was
set off here recently when the
Three Perks Portland Cement
company exploded three freight
carsloads of dynamite. J. R. Lau-
rent, plant superintendent, said
300,000 tons of rock were broken
down by the explosion, sufficient
to make 975,000 barrels of cement.



Full Circle

THE FIERCE fighting still in progress on and
around the island of Guadalcanal illustrates
perhaps better than any other battle of the
whole war to date the interdependence of air,
sea and land power.

It is generally agreed that the chief objec-
tive of the Japanese counter-attack is the air-
field on the island—a field which the enemy's
occupation forces had built in part prior to our
offensive and which we seized early in August
and have used to good advantage ever since.
Control of this airfield largely determines con-
trol of nearby islands, and certainly affects
control of adjacent waters.

However, the airfield cannot be defended
by us or taken by the Japanese by the use
of air power alone. The enemy is employing
ground troops, supported by aviation, of course,
in his effort to take it; and our marines and
soldiers, also with the powerful cooperation of
our bombers and fighters, are meeting the foe
in land combat in order to repel his threat to
the field.

These ground forces in their turn, however,
depend upon sea power, chiefly as a means of
keeping supply lines open and insuring a flow
of munitions and reinforcements, but also as
a means of attacking or defending. Thus if
the Japanese should obtain and hold command
of the surrounding seas, both our land power
and air power on Guadalcanal would decline
relative to the enemy's force, and the corollary
would be that eventually his troops would cap-
ture the airfield and thus eliminate our source
of air power in the South Pacific.

On the other hand, so long as the air power
based on Guadalcanal can be kept up to neces-
sary strength it will be able to give to our
ground forces that assistance without which
they could not be expected to hold, and also
to challenge and threaten Japanese naval op-
erations around the Solomon.

So in this one campaign it can be seen that
there is no one "supreme" predominant arm
in modern warfare, but that all of them are
mutually interdependent and that the fighting
effectiveness of each turns in the end upon its
balance and coordination with the others.

Did You Know

A dozen summits of the Owen Stanley Range
in New Guinea, are more than 10,000 feet high.

Incess cedar from southern Oregon and
northern California is the only western cedar
used commercially for pencil manufacture.

The marine exchange lookout station at
Land's End, San Francisco, has a telescope with
a 30-mile range.

The number of farms in Utah, located on
hard-surfaced roads, increased more than 192
per cent between 1930 and 1940.

England had a bachelor's tax from 1695 to
1705.

Backbones of sharks are used as walking
sticks.

Benjamin Franklin in 1762 developed the
glass harmonica.

One out of every five persons in the world
is an East Indian.

Hindus comprise 66 per cent of the popu-
lation of India.

The University of Chicago was founded in
1857.

MURDER on the Campus

By JERRY BRONFIELD

FOR FOURTEEN years, the campus of the State Normal School at Marion has been a place of peace and quiet. But last night, a tragedy occurred which has shocked the entire community.

A young man, whose name has not yet been disclosed, was found dead in a rooming house. The police are investigating the case, and it is believed that the victim was a student at the school.

The rooming house is located on a street in Marion, and the police are currently searching for any witnesses who may have seen anything suspicious.

The community is in a state of shock, and many are expressing their condolences to the family of the victim. The police are working hard to solve the case as quickly as possible.

REJOINS SQUAD
—RANGE ABSENCE

THE usual Todd was in the field that day. He had been out for some time, and he was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete.

He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete.

He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete. He was looking for a block of complete.

Five minutes later State scored again on a sustained drive but missed the extra point. Pete Bailey rubbed Todd's back. "Okay, boy, back you go. A little fire, son. A little fire. Whip 'em up..."

But Todd had no fire that day. It was all to apparent to 45,000 people—and especially to Susan. "He must have had a bad three days," Jane murmured with a sidelong glance at Susan.

"He did," she returned.

Tight Spot

There were three minutes remaining in the final quarter. Todd skipped back to the safety position as Vanderbilt went into punt formation. The Vandy punter got it away and the ball soared down toward Todd, waiting for it on the State 15-yard line.

He moved slightly to the right to allow for the wind as two Vanderbilt linemen thundered down on him. He moved forward as the ball dropped toward his arms.

He seemed to start running before he had the ball. He juggled it for an instant at the end of his fingers and then the Vandy end hit him. The ball bounded out of his hands completely and rolled toward the State goal line. The other Vandy linemen swooped down on it on the four-yard line.

It was in stunned silence that the crowd watched Vanderbilt line up in a single wing. The ball carrier, behind a wall of interference, swept around right end over the goal line.

That made it 13-13. The big clock was stopped at the two-minute mark as Vanderbilt lined up for the extra point. Two minutes to go. If Vandy converted, it would be all over. There would be no time for State to strike back and pull it out of the fire.

The ball came back from center. The Vanderbilt kicker stepped into it but Bert Elliott, crashing in over a protecting back, leaped upward and the ball bounded off his chest.

A gathering, pent-up sigh of relief ran through the stadium. The game ended in a 13-13 tie a short while later.

Good Creditors

Todd lay on the rubbing table in the dressing room, his face buried in his arms, folded above his head. A dull, sick feeling in his stomach hurt him more than the ugly, spreading blue spots on his side where a knee had landed.

Trainer Johnny Miller worked over him soothingly. The others were dressing quietly all around him. It was a game they should have won comfortably. Gone now, were their hopes for an undefeated, untied season and a possible invitation to one of the bowl games.

Pete Bailey sat down on the edge of the rubbing table. "How's the side, Todd?" he asked kindly.

Todd didn't answer. He merely nodded his head slightly, indicating he would be all right.

Pete dropped a hand on his shoulder and rubbed it gently. There was no hurt in Pete's heart. He liked to win them all, too, but he knew there was more than a football game in his quarterback's mind.

"See you Monday. But if you feel like taking a walk tomorrow stop at our place. My kid's having a birthday party and he'd love to have you stop in."

Todd nodded again, vaguely.

A sports writer from the Chronicle edged toward Todd but Eddie intercepted him. "If you don't mind, Bob—" he said. The sports writer looked at Todd, then Eddie, shrugged and turned away, seeking Pete Bailey.

Eddie, buttoning his shirt, walked over and stood by the window in the tower dressing room. Down below, the last of the crowd was streaming away from the stadium. Papers littered the ground. The last few motor cars were leaving the parking lot.

Eddie turned from the window.

Two steps to amazing new pep... vitality... better looks!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overeating worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other ills, you yet have no organic trouble or disease. And you probably will have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach refuses to work properly, then there is a way to help you!

See Tonic is especially designed to fast up blood strength when deficient and to promote these stomach juices and direct the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding organs. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat. It makes life of it as Nature intended. It is a new, new vitality... pep... energy... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have turned to the benefits of S.S.S. Tonic. It is a new, new vitality... pep... energy... more attractive!

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Marion Loan Co.
136 South State Street.

Buy The things you need for cold weather with cash.

Pay Your old bills and other debts, have just one place to pay.

Solve Those unexpected expenses with a cash loan.

Unqualified Personal Service
Yes, indeed, regardless of the amount spent or financial circumstances.

L.A. AXE SON Funeral Home
PHONE 3075

KIDNEYS MUST FUNCTION WELL
For You to be Healthy

Every Hour Never Stopping. The Kidneys are Nature's Chief Way of taking the Excess Acids and Waste out of the Blood. The Process of Urine secretion goes on constantly at the Rate of about Drop Every Thirty Seconds from each Kidney. They Help most People to Pass at Three Ounces Daily. Try BEE BEE'S Liquid Diuretic.

Sold by Richard's Drug Store

Leonard Nicol Dies
MARISSVILLE, Nov. 4—Leonard Nicol, 62, prominent Darby township farmer, died at his home Monday following an illness of six weeks. He is survived by his wife and seven daughters, Mrs. Alfred Asman, Mrs. Lawrence Blinn, Mrs. Robert Coleman and Mrs. Werner Wulff, all of Marysville, Mrs. Edward Rausch of Columbus, Lillian and Miriam Nicol, at home. Funeral will be held at St. John's Lutheran church in the German Settlement Thursday.

Mrs. McGinnis Rites
KENTON, Nov. 4—Funeral was held yesterday in Ada for Mrs. C. M. McGinnis of Ada, who died Saturday in the home of a sister, Mrs. T. E. Tallman of Ada. Surviving are the husband, one son, and three sisters, including Mrs. C. C. Wagner and Mrs. J. E. Pellic of Kenton.

Yellow Cab
2222-5230

THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main St. Phone 5888

War Chest Gift Voted by Newcomers Group

At a recent meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club the sum of \$50 was contributed to the United War Chest campaign. The club has a membership of approximately 40 women who have moved to Marion in recent years and months. The club was organized in June and is active in Red Cross and other wartime work.

Union County Group Accepted at Fort Hayes

Special to The Star
MARISSVILLE, Nov. 4—A group of Union County selectees was accepted for army service at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Saturday, and returned home on 14-day furloughs. Among the number were Warren H. Ritchie of Marysville, who served with Company E, 168th Infantry, in France during World War I.

Men accepted for service included: Duway W. Jones, Plain City; Richard M. Jones, Plain City; Robert H. Warner, Plain City; Robert H. Smith, Marysville; Russell H. Payne, Marion; Joseph H. Brown, Marion; Walter C. Hill, Marion; Harry H. Hendricks, Marion; Clifford C. Hill, Marion; Stanley A. Fowler, Columbus; Glen C. Jerew, Marysville; E. McCarthy, Marysville; Floyd Benson, Unionville Center; James S. Harriman Jr., Marysville; Billie June F. Moore, Unionville Center; Martin L. Arnold, Marysville; Carroll F. Lowery, Marysville; Warren H. Ritchie, Marysville; Fred H. Holt, Marysville; Frederick P. Bretz, Canton; Rollin A. Dewhirst, Kenton; Robert P. Shaver, Gallatin Forest; J. Inskeep, Green Camp; Earl P. Riley, Richmond; John A. Longenecker Jr., Green Camp; Herschel C. Ivickoff, Milford Center; William P. Granaman, Marysville; Leo A. Stitzer, Marysville; George G. Clark, Marysville; Eugene F. Miller, Plain City; Robert J. Clements, Marysville; Walter L. H. Stunnenberg, Richmond; George W. Davis, Richmond; James B. Dennis, Marysville; Francis L. Sullivan, Richmond; Charles W. W. Sullivan, Columbus; Alvin W. A. Hunkle, Marysville; James H. Goodard, Milford Center; Marvin J. Phelps, Marysville; George H. Motter, Plain City; John H. Cullum, Marion; John W. Dunnett, Marysville; and William N. McRicker, Marysville.

Women's Bible Class Meets at Edison Home

Special to The Star
EDISON—The Ladies' Bible class met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clark. Mrs. Ola Stump, Mrs. Myrtle Kingman, Mrs. Fred Weritz, Mrs. Nilo Pipes and Mrs. Charles Mealey were guests. Devotions were read by Mrs. Margaret Eyster. Articles were read by Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. M. J. Pinder and Miss Florence Crider. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. M. J. Pinder, Mrs. Margaret Eyster and Mrs. Dora Scarborough.

Sycamore Church Has Thank Offering Service

Special to The Star
SYCAMORE—The annual thank offering of the women's guild of the Reformed church was held Sunday with Dr. Carl Kriebe as the speaker. Dr. Kriebe recently returned from Japan. An offering was taken for missionary work.

Morrow County Farmer Finds Deer in Pasture

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Nov. 4—Gar Smith, congress township farmer saw a deer with his cows Tuesday morning when he went to call them to the pasture. He said the animal was feeding with the herd but that when he called the cows the deer ran away.

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Kaiser Workers Organized on Train



Jack Hinklin (second from right) and Benjamin Brown (right), Kaiser recruits, play cards as train roars westward. Ray Weller is fingerprinted aboard train by Kaiser special policeman. The fingerprints go into company records.

(Second in a series of articles on how new workers are transported and trained by Henry J. Kaiser.)

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

ENROUTE TO OREGON—On board K-6, the special train carrying 465 New Yorkers west to work in the Kaiser shipyards, is a cross-section of the metropolis. These workers, following the new Oregon trail, come from all walks of life. Most are native New Yorkers. Less than 20 per cent had ever traveled west before.

Ray Weller, carpenter-window trimmer, Jack Hinklin, life-guard prize-fighter and Benjamin Brown, colored life-guard-realtor-social worker, were typical of the men in the big contingent. Druggists, tree surgeons, mechanics, clerks, laborers and professional men were also included.

The crew traveled in day-coaches, two men to a double seat. Meals were served enroute in re-cars in three diners. Heaped-up plates of roast turkey and trimmings started the ball rolling the first night out.

Offices On Train

No attempt was made to classify the recruits until the train reached Chicago. Then trained Kaiser personnel operatives got aboard. They set up "offices" at each end of the train and ran the men through the "mill."

Each recruit had to fill out an exhaustive questionnaire, with personal history and job experience data. A second crew of Kaiser police again fingerprinted each new jobholder for company records. Then housing experts assigned the men to quarters in company dormitories at the Vancouver yards, across the river from the two big Kaiser plants at St. Johns and Swan Island in Portland.

When the men reached Portland four days after leaving, they knew where they were going to work, where they would stay and their starting wages. It was a snappy demonstration of efficient processing and classification.

The personnel crews, after a

night of studying the questionnaires, assigned the men to different jobs in keeping with their work records. Weller, on the basis of his carpentry, was classified as a shipfitter's helper. Brown, with no work experience useful as a shipbuilder, was put on as a scaler's helper in the paint shop. Hinklin, with a smattering of mechanical training, drew a berth as a machinist's helper.

All will draw 95 cents an hour. Kaiser recruits are signed originally as laborers at 88 cents an hour and reclassified upward if fitted for better-paid work.

These emigrants on the new Oregon trail can't be much different than the men of 1849 who slogged across the endless plains. Both groups were impelled by the same motive—better economic opportunity, a chance to raise their children in better surroundings, perhaps, the dream of a better world.

Malcontents Included

This group also contained a sprinkling of young, devil-may-care youngsters out for adventure. At the other extreme are the small group of malcontents, the weaklings and grouches. Already a few who arrived on the earlier trains "couldn't take it" away from familiar security in New York, and have returned.

The great majority, however, are solid family men, most of them skilled, who weren't anxious to uproot their lives in New York.

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, surer, faster-acting. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and you get 35 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets only 55c. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

TELEPHONE 5256
Watrous-Roby
DEPENDABLE
Insurance Inc.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

Outstanding Value in 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom \$55

Attractively designed, this rooming suite is of new simulated peach walnut veneer, diamond matched. Tops and ends are fully grained walnut. Drawers feature two-tone mahogany effect and are metal pulled. Bed, chest, and frame of dresser or vanity with large 24x28 plain glass mirror.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Part Wool, Plaid BLANKETS
70x80—All Colors
\$2.98 Per Pair
72x84 Pair \$3.98

Plaid Blankets
72x80 PAIR \$1.95
SINGLE 95c
70x80 EACH 95c

CANVAS GLOVES
15c pair 19c

REGULAR \$8.95 WALL CABINETS
5.95
21-inch

For one over refrigerator, sink or wherever wall space permits a cabinet only 18 inches high. Smooth design. All steel.

Delivered if you qualify

9 x 12 AXMINSTERS
Finely blended of wool, for strength... and rayon for shimmering beauty. Modern and floral designs in a wide range of handsome colors.

29.95
Also sold on Terms

SALE! Truly a Super-Value!

GENUINE INLAID
79c
Sq. Yd.

Please go clear through... only one set off! These floors... built to endure and last for years. For greater strength and durability. Buy now.

ARMSTRONG INLAID
\$139
Sq. Yd.
Convenient to your floor

You Will be Proud of Your Kitchen if Lennon's Install New Armstrong

Any dub can paste a piece of Linoleum on the floor, but it takes experts who are skilled mechanics to create a floor that will excite the admiration of your guests. That's why we are not satisfied just to take your money and forget the job.

We are interested in seeing that your new Linoleum will last for years and years and that it will save you many hours of hard work. There is no necessity for scrubbing when your linoleum is installed by Lennon experts. We will see that you are saved all that hard work.

Besides, a Lennon job often costs less.

Lennon's
Linoleum Specialists
259 West Center Street.

Watrous-Roby Insurance Inc.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

WAR MAKES LINGUISTS

Men and women in Britain's armed forces are studying Chinese and other languages by means of phonograph records. Courses in French, Russian, and German are also popular, and a few are learning Japanese, Arabic and Hindustani. Policemen in London and other cities have learned classes in Russian and German, and members of the Home Guard are learning foreign languages by phonograph in their spare time. Courses in English are in demand among sailors of the Norwegian and Dutch merchant marine and among French-Canadian soldiers. The Free Forces of France, Norway and Poland also avail themselves of language recordings.

WAR WORKERS?
Help relieve East, West and other skin irritations when external treatment.

EASE THAT ITCH CUTICURA
SKIN TREATMENT

ARMSTRONG Inlaid
\$139
Sq. Yd.
Convenient to your floor

You Will be Proud of Your Kitchen if Lennon's Install New Armstrong

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Lennon's
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259 West Center Street.

QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS
this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN A STRENGTH: Children's MILD, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Sears BRINGS Christmas HOME
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE... AT SEARS FAMOUS SAVINGS

CHAIR OR ROCKER
Your Choice at Only **7.95**

Comfortable spring-filled seat, padded back. Rich walnut finished hardwood. Figured rayon-velour upholstery in blue, wine, green or dusty rose.

TIP RESISTANT!
Give HIM a Smoker!
3.69

Sturdy. Lacquered antique brass finish. Large ash tray included.

\$1.00 QUALITY!

GENUINE INLAID
79c
Sq. Yd.

Please go clear through... only one set off! These floors... built to endure and last for years. For greater strength and durability. Buy now.

Outstanding Value in 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom \$55

Attractively designed, this rooming suite is of new simulated peach walnut veneer, diamond matched. Tops and ends are fully grained walnut. Drawers feature two-tone mahogany effect and are metal pulled. Bed, chest, and frame of dresser or vanity with large 24x28 plain glass mirror.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

9 x 12 AXMINSTERS
Finely blended of wool, for strength... and rayon for shimmering beauty. Modern and floral designs in a wide range of handsome colors.

29.95
Also sold on Terms

SALE! Truly a Super-Value!

GENUINE INLAID
79c
Sq. Yd.

Please go clear through... only one set off! These floors... built to endure and last for years. For greater strength and durability. Buy now.

ARMSTRONG Inlaid
\$139
Sq. Yd.
Convenient to your floor

You Will be Proud of Your Kitchen if Lennon's Install New Armstrong

Any dub can paste a piece of Linoleum on the floor, but it takes experts who are skilled mechanics to create a floor that will excite the admiration of your guests. That's why we are not satisfied just to take your money and forget the job.

We are interested in seeing that your new Linoleum will last for years and years and that it will save you many hours of hard work. There is no necessity for scrubbing when your linoleum is installed by Lennon experts. We will see that you are saved all that hard work.

Besides, a Lennon job often costs less.

Lennon's
Linoleum Specialists
259 West Center Street.

Watrous-Roby Insurance Inc.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

FEDERAL
Mrs. L. E. East Church, 140 S. Prospect, yesterday afternoon, was in the Marion County Jail, charged with the murder of her husband, L. E. East Church, who was shot and killed on Nov. 10, 1941.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
The Marion County Orchestra at the Armory, Round and square—Ad.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, first room east of court house, by the Unity class—Ad.

CHANGE SCHOOL TIME
GALION—School hours for the first three grades of Galion elementary school will open 15 minutes later following the Thanksgiving vacation according to a ruling passed Tuesday night at the Galion board of education meeting. The decision to open school for three grades at 9 o'clock instead of the customary 8:15 came as a result of the war savings time when it was necessary for small children to start to school during the day.

FRIED CHICKEN WITH
Homemade noodles, two sides 50¢ Thursday at The Banquet 689 W. Center—Ad.

CANNON SHEETS
81-89 and 83-89, at Cole's, 452 W. Center Dial 4365—Ad.

W C T U TEA
A silver tea will be given by members of the Mary Harris Jones W C T U Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Coleman at 509 Summit street. All unions of the city are invited.

I WISH TO THANK
You, the voters of Marion county, for your loyal support in my election for State Representative. Your confidence in me will not be misplaced.
Earl E. Thomas
Political Advertisement

CONDITION FAIR
Condition of E. B. (Bert) Powell of 120 East Mark street, retired Marion city patrolman, who is in City hospital, was reported as fair today. He was admitted to the hospital Monday for medical treatment.

SEE OUR SELECTION
Of plate glass mirrors, Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center—Ad.

I WISH TO THANK
The voters of Marion county for their loyal support.
U. F. Zachman
County Commissioner
Political Advertisement

TOWNSEND MEETING
Townsend Club No. 4 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Forest Lawn school. A musical program will be presented.

PENNY SOCIAL FRIDAY
Nov. 6, Mickey school, by P-T-A. Cafeteria supper 5 to 7—Ad.

GRANGE ELECTION
The annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night at 8 o'clock.

CHRIST HONORING GIFTS
Bibles, service testaments, Egermeier's and Hurlbut's story books, Christmas cards, plaques and Christmas gift novelties. Order early Mrs. J. Milton Weaver 427 Uncapher Dial 6688—Ad.

I WISH TO EXPRESS
My sincere thanks to the voters of Marion county for their confidence placed in me in yesterday's election.
Harry Mounts
Political Advertisement

MRS. HALEY IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Margaret Haley of 352 East Farming street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank Forty and Eight, American Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion, Marion Display club, Ulster employees, relatives, old neighbors, Rev. Kelley and the many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement. Loss of beloved husband and daddy.
Mrs. E. F. Harriman,
Daughters June and Emily Jane

IN MEMORY OF
Carol Sue White who passed away one year ago today.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell.
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep.
Her memory we shall always keep.
Mother, Sister and Grandparents.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL
Tommy Doan, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doan of Osborn, O., was admitted to City hospital yesterday for surgical treatment.

SPECIALIZED PERMANENT
Waving Rogers Permanent Wave Shop 253 S. Main Dial 2844—Ad.

MOVING AND STORAGE
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

CHIEF JOINS CLUB
GALION—Chief of Police Merle D. Gow was welcomed as a new member when the Galion Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon at Hotel Tabor. Also welcomed was Lieut. Robert M. Corry, a member of the club who is now stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio. John Runk of Cleveland was a guest. During the program W. L. Bloomer related early historical sketches of Galion's pioneer settlers.

BIRTHS
Mrs. Ronald Mullins of 140 S. Prospect street are parents of a son born yesterday at hospital.

British War Workers
More than 6,500 people in Britain now are engaged in undertakings scheduled for the war.

Party's Gains Indicate U. S. Not Entirely Satisfied with Conduct of War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The brass Republican club in political power tells a realistic picture of the conduct of the war is not entirely satisfactory to many Americans.

The part of the election story is of the immediate importance of the strictly political aspects of yesterday's off-year balloting. The voting unexpectedly put such Republicans as Thomas E. Dewey of New York and John W. Bricker of Ohio in front positions as 1942 presidential possibilities.

Months of fighting and working the slogan of "let the war be won or prolonged" of the parties effective meanwhile policies in which the Republicans now will have a louder voice.

While of form the control methods which so many farm spokesmen in congress have condemned, Republicans cut deeply into Democratic house seats in the movement from West of war, a situation which many Republicans consider a victory for the "at-home" movement.

These are only some of the federal activities which daily affect the average citizen. They are under continuing discussion and revision by the administration. A strong Republican voice at the United States congress will constitute the opposition which Wendell L. Willkie called for in the interest of improving the war's direction and speeding victory.

This position of powerful opposition carries with it a heavy responsibility for making a constructive, rather than destructive contribution to the victory drive. It will be a time for statesmanship on both sides.

Only time will develop what proportion of the Republican successes were directed at President Roosevelt's personal leadership.

Mr. Bricker has two more years to serve as president and commander-in-chief. It would not be surprising if the war, unlike the first world conflict, produced the next occupant of the White House.

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Pvt. John D. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bailey of 219 Leander street has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Camp Tyson, Tenn.

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SQUIRREL

ABOVE HEAVY LINE
Sept. 22nd to Sept. 30th Incl.
BELOW HEAVY LINE
Sept. 15th to Sept. 30th Incl.

DIVISION OF CONSERVATION
AND NATURAL RESOURCES

John W. Bricker, Governor
Don G. Waters, Commissioner

RED FOX

ABOVE HEAVY LINE
NO CLOSED SEASON
BELOW HEAVY LINE
Nov. 20th to Jan. 15th Incl.

1942-1943
BAG LIMITS
AND
OPEN SEASONS

RESIDENT LICENSE
\$100 plus 25¢ fee

NON-RESIDENT LICENSE
\$1500 plus 25¢ fee

GAME	DAILY BAG LIMIT	POSSESSION AFTER 31st DAY	OPEN SEASON
SQUIRREL	4	8	SEE MAP ABOVE LEFT
RABBIT	4	8	Nov 20th to Jan. 5th Incl.
RING-NECK PHEASANT	2 COCKS	4 COCKS	Nov 20th to Dec. 5th Incl.
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE	4	4	Nov 20th to Dec. 5th Incl.
RUFFED GROUSE	2	4	Nov 20th to Dec. 5th Incl.
RACCOON <small>TO BE TAKEN FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 7:00 A.M. ONLY</small>	2	2	Nov. 20th to Jan. 15th Incl.
RED FOX	NO BAG LIMIT		SEE MAP ABOVE RIGHT
GRAY FOX	NO BAG LIMIT		NO CLOSED SEASON
MINK-MUSKRAT <small>INLAND TRAPPING DISTRICT</small>	NO BAG LIMIT		Nov 20th to Jan. 15th Incl.
MINK-MUSKRAT <small>LAKE ERIE TRAPPING DISTRICT</small>	NO BAG LIMIT		Nov 20th to March 15th Incl.
OPOSSUM	NO BAG LIMIT		Nov 20th to Jan. 15th Incl.
SKUNK	NO BAG LIMIT		Nov. 20th to Jan. 15th Incl.
BEAR-BEaver-DEER	NO OPEN SEASON		

NOTE - No hunting of game before 12 00 O'clock Noon on November 20th, 1942
Rabbits, Ring neck Pheasants, Partridge, and Ruffed Grouse may be taken only during
open season from 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

All hours designated above are to be observed as Eastern War Time

Printed by the Division of Conservation, Columbus, Ohio

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Bricker was born near Mt. Sterling 33 years ago, went to its public schools, and was graduated from Ohio State university's law college. He married Harriet Day of Urbana after the World War and became city attorney at Grandview Heights, a Columbus suburb. Later he was appointed assistant Ohio attorney general and then was named to the utilities commission.

He was elected attorney general in 1932, and in 1936 was nominated but lost the election. He was renominated in 1938 and defeated Charles Sawyer, a Democrat, and two years later defeated Martin L. Davey, who was seeking his third term. He has never been opposed for nomination.

An Inch Too Much
OAKLAND, Calif. — A truck that wedged itself between the highway and an overhead railroad bridge held up traffic for two hours. Examination showed the truck had been loaded just one inch too high.

Different
DEERFIELD, Ind. — A night-blooming cereus of Mrs. T. D. Mendenhall got out of the same old routine.

Instead of blooming at night, it was in full bloom at dawn, the plant blushing forth at dawn, then folds up at dusk.

THURSDAY
Fresh Beef TONGUES lb. 19c
Tenderloin STEAK lb. 37c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 37c
Fresh Pork BRAINS lb. 19c
Beef STEAK lb. 29c
Boneless PORK lb. 32c
Large Tender FRANKS lb. 23c
Small FRANKS lb. 41c
BUTLER BROTHERS
Phone 4130, 119 S. Main St.

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"FARMER" ROOSEVELT CASTS VOTE



When asked his identity and occupation before voting at the Hyde Park, N. Y., town hall, President Roosevelt answered: "Franklin D. Roosevelt—farmer." He is seen preparing to record his vote. A recent service man assists him. (Phonephoto)

How They Stand in House, Senate

HOUSE LINEUP
Associated Press returns on the 21st roll in the House of Representatives compiled to 11:15 a. m. showed:
Democrats elected 200 (present count, 257, including 73).
Republicans elected 185 (present count, 181, including 13).
Progressives elected 3 (present count, 3).
Farmers—Democrats elected 6 (present count, 1).
American-Laborites elected 1 (present count, 1).
Contract undecided, 47.
(Necessary for a majority, 218).

SENATE LINEUP
Associated Press returns on the 21st roll in the United States Senate compiled to 11:15 a. m. showed:
Democrats elected 13 (present count, 54).
Republicans elected 15 (present count, 20, total 35).
Progressives elected 0, holds of 1, total 1.
Contract undecided, 6.
(Necessary for a majority, 40).

Republicans Gain Across Nation

(Continued from Page 1)
34 senate seats were at stake, including Maine.
Of the 33 governorships (Maine elected a Republican Sept. 11), the Republicans had won 15, gaining four from the Democrats, and were leading in Idaho, Minnesota, Colorado and Wyoming. They lost a Republican governor in Julius Heil of Wisconsin who was beaten by Orland S. Loomis, Progressive.
The Democrats had taken eight governorships, but none was a turnover. They included five in the south and Rhode Island, Oklahoma, and Arizona.
Oklahoma proved to be one of the big surprises in the senate races. Senator John L. Lewis, New Deal Democrat who recently tried vainly to have liquor banned from army and navy posts, lost out to E. H. Moore, oil man and anti-New Deal Democrat who ran as a Republican.
The defeat of Senator William H. Smithers (D-N.J.), who had the support of the powerful organization of Frank Hague, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, by Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, came as another welcome surprise to the Republican leadership.
President Leads Several
President Roosevelt did not fare so well in his candidate picking. He had endorsed John J. Bennett Jr., for the New York governorship, but Dewey whipped Bennett by more than half a million votes. The President had hoped the reelection of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican from his home district of Hyde Park, but Fish won. He also had endorsed Norris for a sixth term in the senate.
Dewey's easy victory in the key empire state projected the 40-year-old former Manhattan district attorney into a prominent niche for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, despite Dewey's campaign promise to serve out his whole four-year term as governor.
After Bennett had conceded defeat, Dewey issued a statement calling for united and unswerving loyalty to President Roosevelt as "our commander-in-chief" and said "we are all Americans together."
Other Republicans, besides Dewey who might be knocking at the door for recognition when the presidential and vice-presidential nominations are made two years hence are Earl Warren, California's attorney general, who won handsily over Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Democratic; Gov. Bricker of Ohio, reelected to a third term; and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, victor in Massachusetts.
Two Republican senators whose pre-Pearl Harbor votes, against some defense measures were opposition talking points in the campaign, won out over their Democratic opponents. They were Senators C. Wayland Brooks, in Illinois, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., in Massachusetts. Brooks defeated Rep. Raymond S. McKeough and Lodge thwarted the ambition of young Rep. Joseph E. Casey.
Other senate contests saw Senator Clyde L. Herring (D) bow to Gov. George A. Wilson, Iowa's

Vote Not Comforting to Enemy, Hoover Says

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on the election result, said today that "our enemies can get no comfort from this election" because "the platform of every single candidate is Republican, Democratic and Labor—was vigorously, efficient prosecution of the war."
His complete statement follows:
"Our enemies can get no comfort from this election. The platform of every single candidate is Republican, Democratic and Labor—was vigorously, efficient prosecution of the war. There was a strong element of protest in the vote but it was the protest of the vote upon more effective prosecution of the war. And there can be no comfort for the enemy."
Hoover, who believes in freedom everywhere will gain confidence from the demonstration that freedom can hold to its protective institutions even in dire straits.
MESSERSCHMITT CRASHES
By The Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, O., Nov. 4.—Navy Lt. A. I. Boyd was injured seriously yesterday when a German Messerschmitt, piloted by a German ace, crashed in a field near the Cambridge airport. The aircraft was a Messerschmitt Bf 109, and it was seen to crash in a field near the Cambridge airport. The aircraft was a Messerschmitt Bf 109, and it was seen to crash in a field near the Cambridge airport. The aircraft was a Messerschmitt Bf 109, and it was seen to crash in a field near the Cambridge airport.

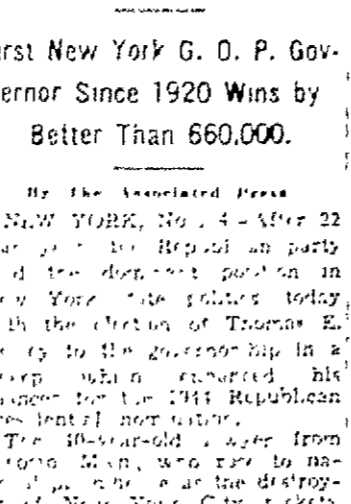
Gregor Ziemer Speaks To Marion Crowd of 1,450

Commentator Who Interviewed Hitler Says Enemy's Greatest Fear Is a United U. S.
By EDNA S. DUTTON
"A united United States is the only thing Adolf Hitler is afraid of," Gregor Ziemer, WYAW commentator told an audience of approximately 1,450 persons Tuesday night at the Palace theater. The internationally known author, newspaper correspondent and radio commentator was the guest speaker on the second of the 1942-43 series of programs of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, and was presented by Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, president of the federation. Preceding the talk the audience sang "Star Spangled Banner."
The familiar "Good Evening Fellow Americans" opened Mr. Ziemer's talk in which he discussed "the bloodiest and most ruthless war the United States ever has been engaged in," the Hitler regime, and America's responsibility in the present war and times to follow. Later he discussed questions put by persons in the audience and at 11:15 p. m. he gave his broadcast from the stage of the theater. A number in the audience remained to witness the broadcast.
Clies' Feet' Preparations
Mr. Ziemer's feet have been preparing for this war for 20 years, and Adolf Hitler has spent all the time since 1918 getting ready for the war he is waging. Mr. Ziemer said in discussing Hitler's program of making the youth of Germany 100 percent in the present war, he gave some of his personal experiences in visiting schools and hospitals where the youth of the country trained to die for their homeland. He placed the responsibility of the global war on Hitler and expressed the belief that if it had not been for Adolf Hitler the Japs would not have launched their war so soon. His picture of Hitler showed him as a man fairly tall with dark blue eyes that sometimes faded into a grayish tint, restless hands and giving the impression of always shouting.
Mr. Ziemer interviewed Hitler in 1928, and attended his press conference. He described him as a great speaker and cited as one of the secrets of his success the fact that he knows when to cauterize and when to shout.
Mr. Ziemer prefers to call the present war a crusade "because," he stated, "millions of human beings all over the world are looking to us as the leaders in the fight for freedom of humanity and the preservation of democracy." He described the people dominated by Germany as wanting to get out of the armament factories and back to their farms, having their freedom and caring for themselves. He ex-

DEWEY BREAKS 22-YEAR RULE

First New York G. O. P. Governor Since 1920 Wins by Better Than 600,000.
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—After 22 years, the Republican party had the pleasure of electing a New York governor today with the election of Thomas E. Dewey to the governorship in a campaign which carried his opponent, the 1941 Republican presidential nominee, to defeat.
The 40-year-old Dewey, from Orange, Mass., who ran to succeed the late Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, won by a margin of more than 600,000 votes.
Dewey, who was born in 1901, is a native of New York City. He is a member of the New York City police force and has served in the United States Army during World War I.
Dewey's victory was a significant blow to the Roosevelt administration, which had been expected to win re-election. It also marked a turning point in the political career of Dewey, who had previously been a prominent figure in the Republican party.

YANKS' BLITZ BABY



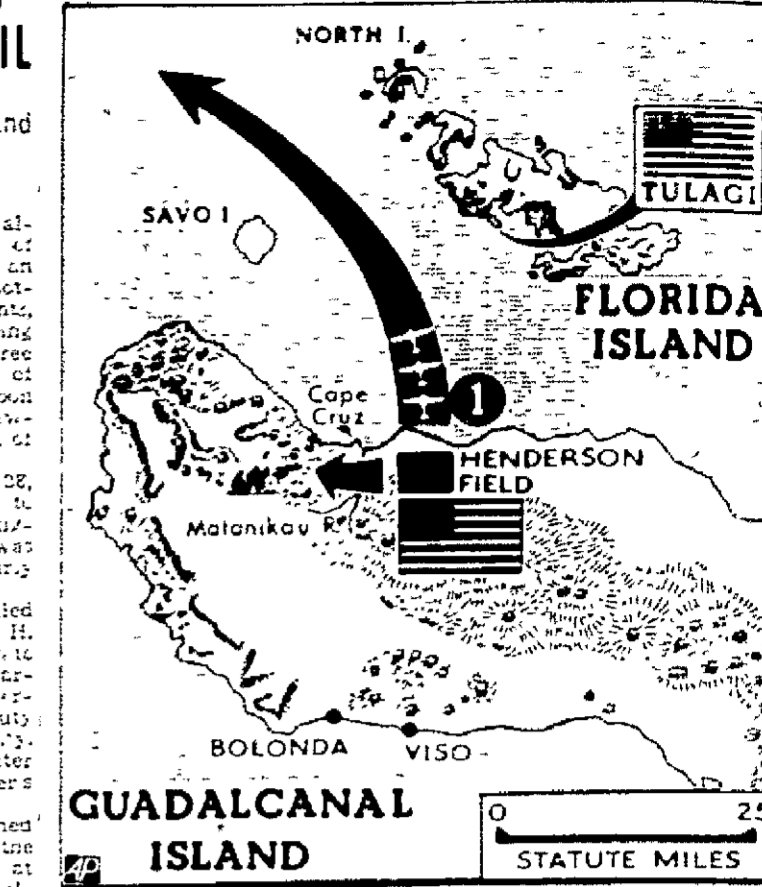
The American Red Cross personnel at the London club have contributed \$500 to the Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund to provide extra comfort for two-year-old Evelyn of Stepney, London. Evelyn's father was killed when a bomb hit the hospital, where he was recovering from an injury received on maneuvers.

"WHOOPEE" TRIO IN CRAWFORD CO. JAIL



Accused of Destroying and Burning Property.
A night of whoopee which allegedly included destruction of property, burning of an abandoned farm house and shooting up traffic and street lights, because one of the trio was going into the Navy soon, landed three Shelly residents in a justice of peace court yesterday afternoon. They were bound over to the Crawford county grand jury on bond of \$1,000 each.
The men are Floyd A. Wright, 22, Daniel Rabold, 19, and Ray W. Smith, 18. The "whoopie" was staged Thursday night and early Friday morning.
Charges of arson were filed against the trio by Gayle H. O'Connell, deputy state fire marshal, after they were arrested Monday afternoon by Sheriff A. H. French and Deputy Sheriff Senneker of Crawford county. They were returned to jail after a hearing in Justice Benders court yesterday afternoon.
According to a confession signed by A. Wright, who is married, the trio shot out two street lights at Shelly, then went to the Shelly school south of Shelly where they shot a teacher's car through a window, and later placed two timebombs, found near a cemetery, in the road. At the A. Wright home, new timebombs, a timebomb, was set on fire and on the L. E. Senneker farm in Crawford county, the trio set fire to an abandoned farm house by shooting corn shocks through a window. At a detour sign south of Tiro two danger signal lanterns were shattered.
In the confession A. Wright admitted they had visited places where beer was sold.

JAPS RETREAT ON GUADALCANAL



A lone Japanese plane was the only announced planes supported the ground forces and numbered at withdrawing troops, bombing enemy airfield. A lone Japanese plane was the only announced planes supported the ground forces and numbered at withdrawing troops, bombing enemy airfield.

Battle of Egypt Swells Rapidly Toward Climax

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
LONDON, Nov. 4.—With Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's breakthrough through Rommel's left wing, the battle of Egypt is swelling rapidly toward the crisis of what may be the decisive engagement in the struggle for control of the Mediterranean area.
This is no time for prophecy but the nature of Montgomery's assault and the strength apparently moved behind it warrant the belief that he is aiming at destruction of the axis in northern Africa.
Keep your eye on this battle. It represents one of the major conflicts of the war.
The British commander is going about his task the direct and the hard way. It is Montgomery's drive goes well—and it appears to be proceeding satisfactorily thus far—we may expect sensational developments.
One of these is likely to be a desperate effort by Hitler to save his servant by rushing air reinforcements to him.
And it may be a surmise that the allied high command has not just thrown Montgomery into this whirlpool and to sink or swim without further aid.
What has happened is this:
Montgomery suddenly flung an infantry attack—pre-empted by heavy bombardment from artillery and the air and followed by tanks—against one of the strongest points in Rommel's left flank.
The ferocity of the British attack resulted in a breakthrough on a front of some 1,000 yards.
Rommel rushed a fleet of tanks into action in an effort to stem the advance, but the allied armor smashed the concentration and sent those tanks which were not destroyed rushing for safety.
Should things go well with the allied attack, a breakthrough may develop into flank movements which will result in the encirclement and annihilation of large forces of the enemy unless Rommel can avoid such traps.
Here we shouldn't forget that the Nazi marshal is one of the shrewdest captains in the war. You can't say that he is beaten until you have his scalp actually at your belt.
Congressman Imhoff It regained a former congressman, Earl R. Lewis, who represented that district in 1930-40.
The man who defeated the veteran Harter is Ed Rowe, manager of an Akron Oil & Chemical Co. and president of city council there. His campaign aims included "a vigorous all-out sacrifice to win the war."

FLOOR LEADER FROM WYANDOT CO. LOSES

Mason One of Democratic State Legislators Defeated.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—At least 15 incumbent state representatives, including H. L. Mason of Wyandot county, the majority floor leader, lost their seats to Republicans in Tuesday's election.
Mason, a member of the rules committee, has served three consecutive terms. He was defeated by R. L. Sanson, Upper Sandusky attorney. (Detailed account of Wyandot county vote appears on page 10 of today's Star.)
Another surprise was the upset of Gus Koch, five term representative from Summit county. The 74-year-old Akron real estate man in each session introduced more bills than any other legislator and never had one enacted.
At least three Democratic state senators were unseated. They were Herman R. Walter of Canton in the 21st district, William Glass of Youngstown in the 27th and Murray S. Parker of Akron in the 24th-26th.
Louis S. Lederman and Harold C. Miller, Democratic Toledo attorneys, both were beaten in their bids for fourth terms. Republicans also unseated two other Democratic incumbents in Lucas county.
With no returns from Cuyahoga county, normally Democratic, and several other counties Democratic incumbents were re-elected to seven house seats, four without opposition.
Eleven Republicans were re-elected to the house without Democratic opposition. A 21 other Republican incumbents defeated Democratic opponents.

British Win First Test in Tank War

(Continued from Page 1)
and clearing passages through a maze of axis minefields.
Major developments elsewhere in the global war included:
Solomon Islands—U. S. army troops and marines faced a new Japanese pincer thrust on Guadalcanal today as the enemy marshaled freshly-landed reinforcements east of the island's prize airfield.
While it mung the first phase of the battle "a signal success," Navy Secretary Knox left no doubt that he expected a Japanese fleet of "considerable proportions" to return for another ill-considered attempt to capture the island.
New Guinea—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that allied vanguards had advanced nearly six miles beyond Kokoda, chief Japanese inland base at the foot of the Owen Stanley mountains, with the enemy still in retreat.
Russian Campaign—Soviet headquarters reported today that the Red armies had finally stemmed an offensive by 50,000 German troops on the Nalchik plateau, in the central Caucasus, and recaptured several more strongholds in the 72-day-old siege of Stalingrad.
In the western Caucasus, Red army troops were cautioned with the Germans from advancing out of the heights northeast of Taganrog, Black sea naval station.
On the Stalingrad front, the Russians reported that Soviet reinforcements ferried across the Volga by night had landed in the German rear north of the city, defeated Nazi forces attacking a north-side factory district, and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.
Two Democrats Win Indiana Congress Seats
By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4.—A Republican sweep assured that party of a net gain of at least one Indiana seat in the national house of representatives and a record into the major state offices at issue, unofficial returns from the off-year election showed today.
The only Democrats to win election to congress were Roy J. Madden in the first district and Rep. Louis Ludlow in the Eleventh (Indianapolis). The present Indiana house lineup is eight Republicans to four Democrats.

Japs Spring Pincer Move at Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON Nov. 4.—American troops on battle-line on Guadalcanal have called upon aerial and naval power to smash a newly conceived Japanese vice pincer move to close in on the island's strategic airfield.
While United States marines and soldiers, dive bombers and home court of Wayne, but failed to get anticipated support from labor in the large metropolitan centers.
The former welfare director had counted heavily on a large block of votes from the Cleveland area, but Bricker held a slight edge in that Cuyahoga county as well as winning such New Deal centers as Akron, Youngstown and Toledo.
McSweeney won only two counties, Pike and Holmes.
While fewer than 2,000,000 persons, lowest vote in 22 years, turned out at Tuesday's election, Bricker apparently polled about 55 per cent of the vote for governor—the largest margin recorded by any governor.
Bricker held the previous record by polling 55 per cent of the vote in beating Martin L. Davey by 364,467 votes in 1940.
Bricker is Ohio's 54th governor.

BOY, 5, SHOTS MOTHER

By The Associated Press
WOOSTER, O., Nov. 4.—Because he toyed with a loaded shotgun, five-year-old Roy Faught, Jr., of near Wooster, is motherless today. Mrs. Vician Faught, 33, the boy's mother, was shot fatally through the head when the gun discharged after her son found it in the kitchen of the Faught home and tucked it under his arm. Coroner L. A. Aarar ruled the shooting accidental.

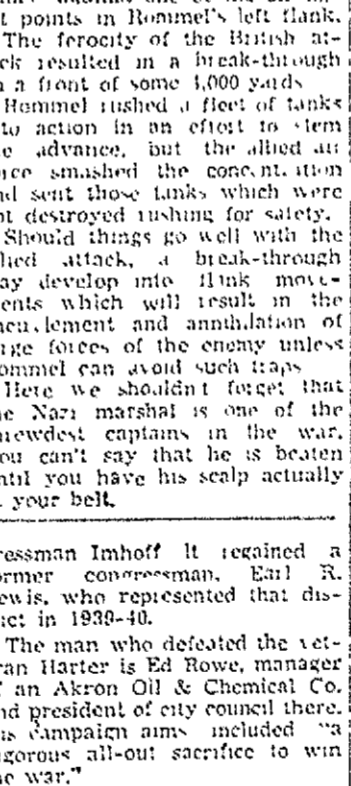
CLINTON COUNTY LEADS

By The Associated Press
WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 4.—Completing the count of its 36 precincts in two and one-half hours, Clinton county was first in Ohio to report its complete tabulation for state office candidates to The Associated Press. Gov. Bricker polled 4,810 votes and John McSweeney 1,537.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)
pendent in the 20th district race but placed third behind Republican Harry T. Marshall.
Republicans wrested control of Secretary 15th district by electing W. C. Smith of Marietta over Charles Lynch, Woodfield Democrat. The other district, the Republican won was Harter's 11th, Imhoff's 18th, Thom's 16th, Imhoff's 9th, Claypool's 11th and Davis' 11th.
Hill Biggest Upset
The biggest upset was in the 11th, which Republican leaders in Columbus had conceded to Claypool.
Dr. Walter E. Brehm, Logan dentist and a state representative, beat Claypool decisively. Dr. Brehm maintained that he would beat Claypool and promised in his campaign to support war-winning legislation and to work for economic recovery "so sorely needed in my section of the state."
Ohio's only congresswoman, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, won a second term over former Metzgerbaum, a state senator who attacked her pre-Pearl Harbor voting record.
While the 18th district lost Congressman Imhoff It regained a former congressman, Earl R. Lewis, who represented that district in 1930-40.
The man who defeated the veteran Harter is Ed Rowe, manager of an Akron Oil & Chemical Co. and president of city council there. His campaign aims included "a vigorous all-out sacrifice to win the war."

SOLOMON ACE HOME WITH BRIDE

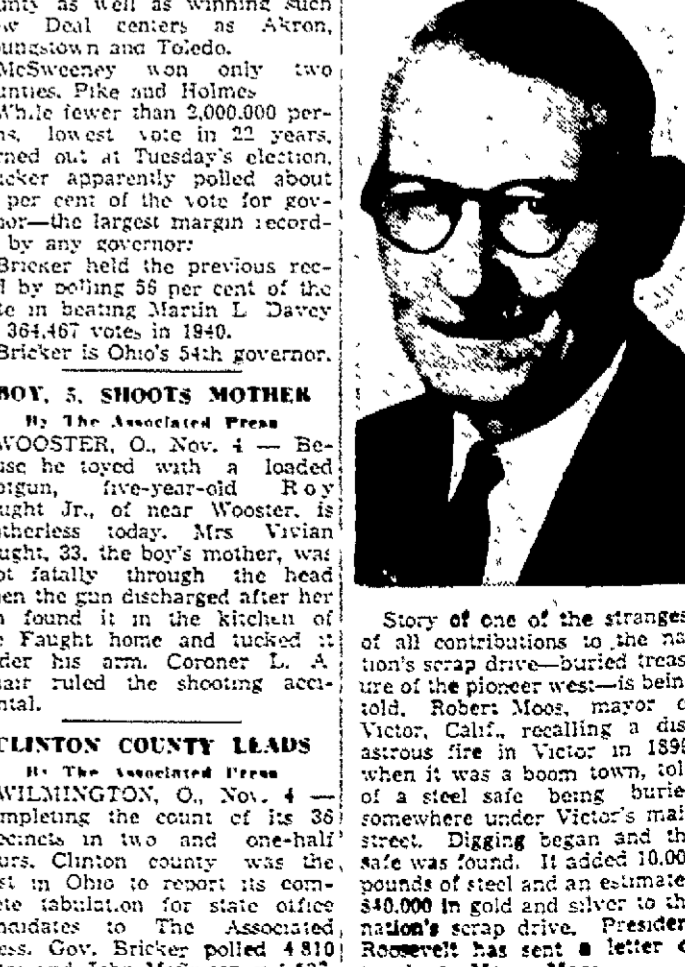


The Solomon Islands where he is credited with shooting down 19 Japanese planes, making him one of the leading U. S. aces. (Phonephoto)

E. P. Woods Dies At Home in Richwood

RICHWOOD, Nov. 4.—E. P. Woods, 84, died at his home here at noon yesterday after an illness of two months.
He was born March 15, 1858 in Hancock county. He married Miss Myrtle McVey, who died in 1908. In 1899 he married Miss Cora Ann Heddon, who survives. He was a member of Central Methodist church and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Richwood.
Surviving besides the widow are four children, Mrs. F. O. Weakley of Findlay, Lowell Woods of Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. John Pfaff and Mrs. Mason Yarrington of Richwood, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Underwood of Longmont, Colo.
Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a. m. at Central church and burial will be in the Bethlehem cemetery.

BURIED TREASURE



Story of one of the strangest of all contributions to the nation's scrap drive—buried treasure of the pioneer west—is being told. Robert Moos, mayor of Victor, Calif., recalling a disastrous fire in Victor in 1899, when it was a boom town, told of a steel safe being buried somewhere under Victor's main street. Digging began and the safe was found. It added 10,000 pounds of steel and an estimated \$40,000 in gold and silver to the nation's scrap drive. President Roosevelt has sent a letter of thanks to Mayor Moos.

Presidents Tackle Shelby Friday; St. Mary To End Season Sunday

Irish Face Strong Springfield Central Catholic Team; Harding Seeks N. C. O. Clincher.

THE end of the 1942 gridiron season is at hand for Marion St. Mary's three-time winners, while Marion Harding's Presidents, bidding for their fourth straight North Central Ohio conference title, makes ready for the next to the last 1942 game.

While the Hardings tangle Friday night at Harding stadium with a comparatively weak Shelby Whippet eleven, while St. Mary will wait until Sunday to ring down the 1942 curtain in a game at Springfield with a Springfield Catholic Central team, regarded as one of the state's foremost parochial teams.

Harding Favored To Defeat Whippets

Marion Harding and Presidents, winners of five out of six games, including three league games, prepare to make the league "title" Friday night. The Presidents are scheduled to oppose Shelby's Whippets Friday night at Harding stadium with a Marion victory clinching at least a share of the N.C.O. championship for the locals.

Victors in two of seven games played this year, on the basis of comparative scores, Shelby offers little opposition for the Marion. So far the two teams have had only two ties in common. Both clubs have played Ashland and Bucyrus. Shelby lost to the former by 40-0 while Marion walked off with a 14-13. While Shelby beat Nick Wasylyk's Bucyrus Redmen by 21-0, the Presidents turned back Bucyrus 26-0 last week.

On the basis of these Marion should be from three to five touchdowns better than Shelby, but Harding coaches, Vic Dorris and Joe Heinrich, are not expecting a walkover victory for their charges.

Both Harding coaches scouted last Saturday's Shelby-Mt. Vernon league battle, won by the Mounties 27-0. Reviewing this game, both coaches said Mt. Vernon was the better of the two teams, but better by only about two touchdowns. "Two of the Mt. Vernon six-pointers came on fumble plays," Coach Dorris has especially warned his Harding charges to watch a Shelby back by the name of DeVillo. Coach Dorris said DeVillo handles most of the passing, punting and a big share of the ball carrying assignments.

A busy program has been set up for Harding practices this week. On Monday night the varsity squad divided into two groups and a senior team opposed a team of undergraduates. The seniors, sparked by a backfield combination which included Harold Jones, Fritz Ruhl, Lefty Harvey and Calvin Scott pushed over two touchdowns while holding the sophomores-juniors team scoreless.

From all indications the Harding mentor plans to start an all-senior line-up Friday night against the Whippets.

Last night the Hardings practiced on blocking and tackling and brushed up on their timing, a factor which kept them from running up a bigger score against Bucyrus last week.

In today's practice Coach Dorris planned to outline the Shelby attack and also to concentrate on his own team's offense. Thursday night's practice will be the regular session under the stadium lights.

A majority of the varsity team members were on hand last night

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—From somewhere in the Pacific war zone Sgt. (T) Max E. Kieffer fires a V-mail broadside in this direction upholding the "small college" brand of basketball.

Particularly that played in the Kansas City national inter-collegiate tournament over the kind supported by the "big" schools. The range is too long to carry on a good argument, except to point out that the squad just picked for that All-Stars vs. Oshkosh game in Chicago includes five Big Ten players, three from other "major" conferences and the rest from colleges that definitely are "big time" basketball schools—Notre Dame, Toledo, Seton Hall, Long Island, etc.

A Friend In Need—Dick Harlow, the Harvard coach, must have had advance information about that Princeton upset last week, because Mrs. Harlow left before the game to visit her daughter, Jane, who is expected to make Dick a grandchild one of these days. When she was planning the trip, Mrs. Harlow received a call from her daughter in Westminster, Md., "Mother," Jane said, "I really think you should stay up there in Cambridge with daddy. He needs you more than I do."

One Minute Sports Page—When the Navy called the Woodward, Iowa, high school grid coach, the town minister, the Rev. J. H. Koenig, took over the job. He once played end for Iowa Wesleyan. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is 12th among 32 bowlers competing in the local eliminations for the national match game championship and experts hereabouts are predicting Freddie's "form."

Today's Guest Star—Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "An All-American is a fellow who don't let his team get beat, and that's Frankie Sinkwich, who laughed at a 10-0 score and carried Georgia to Saturday's four-strike victory over Alabama."

Service Dept.—The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school announces that the winter toughness program will include water polo with the "contact" rules tossed out. Pvt. Larry Dew of Eastfield, N. C., is ready to give Hank Lausell a run for his basketball scoring money. Playing for his squadron team, Larry recently scored 20 field goals to set the pace for an 87-10 victory.

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Football's Sophomore-Of-The-Year?



ILLINI MAY DEFEAT WILDCATS SATURDAY

Slight Chance To Avenge 1941 Loss Seen.

By The Associated Press
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Northwestern's Wildcats, who stamped a 27-0 defeat on Bob Zupple in his farewell game as Illinois' football coach last season, may get the same tough treatment from Zupple's successor, Ray Elton, and his rejuvenated Illini this Saturday.

A game which in early season appeared a cinch for the favored Wildcats now looks like underdog Illinois' chance to get back in victory stride after two straight losses. The Illini have won four this year.

Northwestern lost to the Iowa Hawkeyes, defeated Texas' football Longhorns, 3 to 0, then lost to Purdue, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota. Only Graham, handled by a foot injury, will be back in the first position this week which will give Northwestern a passing edge over the Illini Elton's ace passer, Dick Wood, yesterday was declared definitely out of this week's action because of injuries.

Minneapolis reports that Bill Daley is running better than at any time in the last three weeks, which is not good news for Indiana. Bob McMillin's "pore little boys" must face a Minnesota machine which again scents a portion of the Big Ten crown and is feeling plenty tough.

Coach Harry Stuhldreier warns his Wisconsin team "we're in for a mighty tough afternoon" Saturday against the Iowa Hawkeyes, who still nurse title hopes and see no better way of fostering them than by hanging an upset defeat on the leading Badgers.

The rest of the league is slated for non-conference activity Saturday. Michigan plays Harvard, Ohio States hopes to regroup its weakened strength against Pitt. Purdue has recruited end Charles Harris to quarterback and has handed tight half-back Walter Cook the signifying line assignment for its clash with Great Lakes' Seafors.

With an estimated reserve of 2,000,000 metric tons, Hungary is one of the world's richest countries in bauxite and its production of aluminum is constantly expanding.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
BROOKLYN—Max Baer, 165, defeated opponent Tim Robinson, 175, New York (5).

Future Book For ALL-AMERICA

Injuries shatter the hopes of potential All-America football players every season. Honor teams are selected on a basis of durability as well as all-around ability. Here are three athletes who have starred in every game and are sure to be considered, barring late season injuries.

Ohio State, one of the nation's best football teams, has come up with a young fullback, Gene Fekete, who may outshine all other sophomores this year. By mid-season he was the Big Ten's top scorer, a powerful runner with tremendous leg drive. Fekete is a bulwark on defense, too, and, as Buckeye Coach Paul Brown says, "the No. 1 guy on our team." Gene, from Sugar Creek, O. (pop. 50), is called "Big Bertha" by players. His favorite food is Miss Virginia Louise Heutzel.

Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh Steelers' freshman back, may carry the former Virginia All-American to the best national football league ground-gunning mark since Cliff Battles went 874 yards for Washington in 1937.

Rampaging Bill has clocked off 524 yards in seven games this year, and already has surpassed the 1941 high of 486 yards by Clarence Manders of Brooklyn.

Now averaging about 75 yards a game, Dudley could carry on at that pace and finish with 825 yards for the year, considerably under the present league record of 1,001 yards set in 1934 by Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears.

V.M.I.'s Fullback Joe Mula is a standout Dixie triple-threat. Mula scored three touchdowns, passed for two against Virginia.

Boston College had All-America center Chet Gladchuk two years ago. B.C. fans say Fred Naumetz, co-captain, is just as good.

TWO WIN 100 GAMES
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Only once in the history of the National League have two teams won more than 100 games in the same season. It happened in 1909, when the Pittsburgh Pirates took the pennant with 110 victories, to 104 for the second-place Chicago Cubs. The Corsairs, that year defeated the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. Babe Adams, freshman pitcher, winning three contests.

As Switzerland has prohibited distillation of spirits from any fruits suitable for fresh consumption, preserving or production of non-alcoholic fruit juices, approximately 120,000 tons of apples and pears will be converted into fresh cider this year.

BILL DUDLEY MAY SURPASS 1937 MARK

Former Virginia Star Already Ahead of 1941 Total.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The towering feet of Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh Steelers' freshman back, may carry the former Virginia All-American to the best national football league ground-gunning mark since Cliff Battles went 874 yards for Washington in 1937.

Rampaging Bill has clocked off 524 yards in seven games this year, and already has surpassed the 1941 high of 486 yards by Clarence Manders of Brooklyn.

Now averaging about 75 yards a game, Dudley could carry on at that pace and finish with 825 yards for the year, considerably under the present league record of 1,001 yards set in 1934 by Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears.

The United States department of agriculture has just released figures applicable to Ohio's forests. These show that in 1941, woods fires burned 13,950 acres in Ohio; that 11,199 fires within the state last year were caused by smokers; that over 90 per cent of all fires last year were man-caused and preventable.

The demand for wood in these war times is very high. Five full-grown trees are needed to back up each soldier. These needs, it is explained, include wood for living quarters and other military buildings; crates for shipping food, guns, ammunition and other supplies; plywood for airplane construction; wood cellulose for high explosives; lumber for pontoon bridges and many other items.

Here's a fire safety code for hunters:

1. Smoke only while stopping in safe places, completely cleared of dry or inflammable materials.
2. Break your match in two before you throw it away. This makes sure that the match is out.
3. Be sure your cigarette stub is out before throwing it away. The same goes for pipe tobacco. Never throw them into grass, brush or leaves.
4. Before building a camp-

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THE ONE-HOUR SEMI-FINAL MATCH
will bring together Jack LaRue and Nick Billings. LaRue will be making his first appearance on his first eastern start, in fact this will be his farthest trip east. For sometime he has been fighting in the leading wrestling centers throughout the west and Pacific coast states.

Two Toledo grapplers, Steve Nenoff and Lefty Pacer, will lock horns in the 30-minute preliminary event.

Tickets can be obtained in advance at Markert & Lewis or at the Armory gate Thursday night. Wrestling starts at 8:30.

Prices (including taxes) General 50c, Ring-side 75c, Kids 25c. Tickets on sale at Markert & Lewis Clear Store.

Gordon Named Most Valuable Player in American League

Ted Williams, Boston Slugger, Again Second; Pesky Rated Third.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Joe Gordon, the great second baseman of the New York Yankees, has been named the most valuable player of the American league for 1942, preferring the tradition that this coveted annual award usually goes to a member of the pennant-winning club.

Since the Baseball Writers Association of America took over in 1931 the task of selecting the most valuable player, there have been few breaks in the tradition and none at all in the last four years.

Gordon's performance this year was the best in his five seasons with the Yankees. He unquestionably was a powerful factor in the Bombers winning their sixth pennant in seven years.

Gordon was given 12 first place votes and received a total of 270 points while Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, winner of the "triple crown" for leading the league in batting, home runs and runs batted in, finished with nine first place votes and 249 points.

Williams' teammate, Johnny Pesky, took a snortstop start, polled two first place votes and 113 points. The other first place ballot also was cast for a rookie shortstop, Vernon (Junior) Stephens, of the St. Louis Browns, who

rated fourth, three points behind Pesky.

It was the second straight year in which Williams has been named out of the most valuable award. He ran a close second in 1941 to Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks.

DiMaggio dropped to seventh in the committee's rating of American league players with pitchers Ernie Bonham of the Yanks and Tex Hudson of the Red Sox above him.

Others in the top ten selections were Stan Spence of Washington, Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia Athletics and Lou Boudreau of Cleveland.

Most of Ohio hunters deserve to take a bow for their fire-prevention practices while in the woods. As a class, sportsmen need less gaining on this subject than any other group.

But there are exceptions. And to those latter the warning must go that the war effort must not be impeded by any wastage that can be avoided and that fire, a national menace even in normal times, is a far greater menace now.

The United States department of agriculture has just released figures applicable to Ohio's forests. These show that in 1941, woods fires burned 13,950 acres in Ohio; that 11,199 fires within the state last year were caused by smokers; that over 90 per cent of all fires last year were man-caused and preventable.

The demand for wood in these war times is very high. Five full-grown trees are needed to back up each soldier. These needs, it is explained, include wood for living quarters and other military buildings; crates for shipping food, guns, ammunition and other supplies; plywood for airplane construction; wood cellulose for high explosives; lumber for pontoon bridges and many other items.

Here's a fire safety code for hunters:

1. Smoke only while stopping in safe places, completely cleared of dry or inflammable materials.
2. Break your match in two before you throw it away. This makes sure that the match is out.
3. Be sure your cigarette stub is out before throwing it away. The same goes for pipe tobacco. Never throw them into grass, brush or leaves.
4. Before building a camp-

Report fires at once. Time is most important. Get to the nearest telephone and call the nearest forest ranger or state fire warden.

For heat insulation purposes blocks of glass, light enough to float as they contain millions of air cells, to the cubic foot have been developed in a Pittsburgh laboratory.

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Officials Foresee Problems As Fund Measures Lose

Officials today foresee a serious problem as a result of the loss of the levy on the basis of the salary and pension of the county officials. The levy was passed by the county board of commissioners last year and was to be in effect for the next five years. The levy was to be used for the payment of the salaries and pensions of the county officials. The levy was to be in effect for the next five years. The levy was to be in effect for the next five years.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE FLIERS ON LOOKOUT FOR JAPS IN ALASKA



Royal Canadian Air Force fliers speed high over snow-covered Alaskan mountains on the lookout for Jap invaders. Canadian and U. S. airmen daily patrol this rugged area.

Armistice Day Plans Made

George T. Geran Named Marshal of Parade Nov. 11 Highlighting City's First Wartime Observance.

The parade will form on West Center street and follow a line of march designated by Parade Marshal Geran, and will move promptly at 7:30 p. m. All colors will be massed and mechanics will be asked to display flags. The following were named to contact military, civilian, city and other units and report to Major Geran not later than Nov. 9: J. E. Messenger, 333rd Engineers, Elmer E. Smith, Co. 11, Ohio State guard and all branches of the Service Ordnance plant, W. R. Martin and Robert Brown, all branches of civilian defense; Robert Swisher and T. E. Kinnear, Harding high and Eagles bands; Major Geran, firemen, police and state highway department, R. W. Boy and Girl Scout troops. All organizations are invited to march and are asked to get in touch with Major Geran in order to be placed in the parade.

DENIES "PASSING THE AMMUNITION"



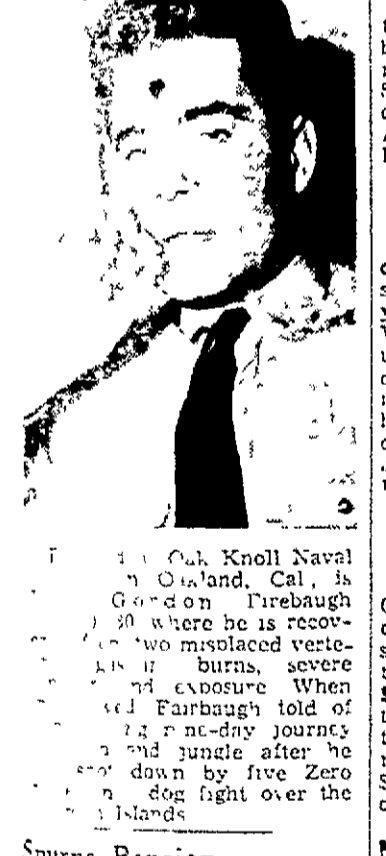
Capt. William A. Maguire (left), U.S.N., around whom the Pearl Harbor legend, "Passy the Lord and Passy the Ammunition," grew, denies he ever

behind popular sentiment on critical issues connected with the prosecution of the war. The vote is no endorsement of the Republican party or of the record of its majority in congress. It is rather a call for a more fundamental and a broader appeal at Washington.

Do You Know—

Ten per cent of all mail for members of the American Red Cross is not delivered in insufficiently addressed. The 6,000-mile run from the United States to Australia is the world's longest bomber ferry route. Nets a quarter of a mile long and 120 feet deep are used to catch as much as 200,000 pounds of sardines in a single haul. Several U. S. air mail companies are now employing more workers than the entire industry did three years ago. During the first seven months of 1945 45 per cent more houses were flown by U. S. planes than during the entire decade from 1930 to 1940.

ESCAPED JAPS



Sourns Pension

At the age of 11, an Indian has spurned a job as a welder in a plant.

COURT NEWS

CRAWFORD COUNTY
BUCYRUS Probate—Applications for marriage licenses filed by George Samuel Wilkes, watchman of Galton, and Mary E. Smith, domestic, Galton; by Harold E. Veeney, rubber worker of Akron, and Margaret Theresa Pugh, of Crestline.

GRANT WAGE INCREASE
The Associated Press—WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Because of three work stoppages since Dec. 7, the war labor board yesterday refused a United Mine Workers of America request for a union security provision in its contract with the General Chemical Co., Cleveland. The board, however, granted a wage increase of four cents an hour. The average rate reported by the company last May was \$1.01 an hour.

SALES TAX UP
The Associated Press—COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4—Ohio's sales tax collections jumped upward for the first time in several weeks, when revenue for the week ended Oct. 24 totaled \$1,093,013, a gain of \$11,385 over the like period in 1944. Collections since the first of the year reached \$46,392,492, a drop of \$5,055,038 below last year's income.

Narrow Escape
The Associated Press—TRUCKEE, Calif.—Death from an unusual source missed Floyd Clark and Ellis Coggins deer hunters, by inches. A falling tree smashed the front of their auto to the ground, leaving them sitting shaken but alive in a decapitated front seat.

American warplanes are fitted for specialized combat at one of a dozen or more highly secret Modification Centers throughout the country.

How Press Views Election

Editorial comment on Tuesday's general election follows:
Cincinnati Times-Star (Republican) Americans who do not believe in the New Deal will wait for a long time for good news from a national election. But it came with a bang Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the reaction against the Roosevelt policies is obvious. As these lines are written (and in view of the general trend it would appear that the Republicans have an excellent chance of an outright majority in the next house. If that turns out to be the case the people will have taken the one final effective step for the preservation of our free Democratic system.

Cleveland News (Rep)—Mr. Briker suddenly becomes a major prospect for Republican presidential nomination in 1948. Political observers far beyond Ohio boundaries have been recognizing this possibility for many months. They could not anticipate the force with which he would be re-elected, a force which puts him at least on an equal basis with Thomas E. Dewey in New York. He automatically becomes a leading candidate. There is something gratifying in the rebuke which Ohio voters have administered to the campaigning methods used by John McSwaney against the governor. The latter's attack on Mr. Briker's service in World War I was stupid and in bad taste.

Detroit News: Our voters cast their ballots with thought of the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been appointed as judges of the court of common pleas for the county of Marion, Ohio, for the term beginning on the 15th day of October, 1945, to-wit: J. E. Messenger, 333rd Engineers, Elmer E. Smith, Co. 11, Ohio State guard and all branches of the Service Ordnance plant, W. R. Martin and Robert Brown, all branches of civilian defense; Robert Swisher and T. E. Kinnear, Harding high and Eagles bands; Major Geran, firemen, police and state highway department, R. W. Boy and Girl Scout troops.

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Wartime Schedule

By The Associated Press
NORFOLK, Va.—A flight of four B-24 bombers of the 91st Bombardment Group of the United States Army Air Corps, based at Norfolk, Va., was shot down by a German fighter plane over the English Channel on Nov. 13. The four crew members were rescued by a British fishing boat. The plane was shot down by a German fighter plane over the English Channel on Nov. 13. The four crew members were rescued by a British fishing boat.

Toned Down

By The Associated Press
LONDON—The capital buses, trams and trolley cars will be painted olive drab and appear as a part of the present by the time they need a new coat of paint. Authorities have announced.

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Smith's Mens Store
Himmle, Mayden, Prop. 114 E. Center
-she's stopped
sandin' away
for pictures of
moms dress
since dad got
his new
clothes
from
Smith's Mens Store

Held Over for One More Day A LAUGH TONIC—and we all need one

Here's the comedy everyone's chuckling over—you must see it.

ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN ANERNE
JANET BLAIR
Two girls from Ohio raise New York roofs sky-high!

plus
"Private Smith, U.S.A."
—what happens after induction.

MY SISTER EILEEN

Tonight and Thursday
Feature at 12:30 2:50-5:10 7:30 and 9:50
Palace
Adm. 10c-30c 40c-50c

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Nights the place has, total for
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Our \$5.00 Heating Plant Assures
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EXTRA BIG DOUBLE BILL
They knew a love that was more than love
Linda DARNELL · John SHEPPERD
The LOVES
of **EDGAR ALLAN POE**
PLUS
LLOYD NOLAN
JUST OFF BROADWAY
PLUS **SILVERS**
and **CARTER**
"Just Off Broadway" at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
"Loves of Allan Poe" at 3:00 and 9:00

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW OHIO THEATRE
PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
2—Action Hits—2
A Double-Header of Laughs!
LLOYD NOLAN
CAROLE LANDIS
IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH
Charles STARNETT
Presenting **THE ADVENTURES OF**
RUSSELL HAYDEN
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A Columbia Picture

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Continues
Show Daily
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Marion
Last Time Today
Jimmy Durante in "You're in the Army Now"
Jimmy Durante in "You're in the Army Now"

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Unitized WALLPAPER
The Van Atta Supply Co.
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MARION, OHIO
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and Wall Paper.

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Ash Sifters, Ash Baskets,
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Shovels, Radiator Shields,
Window Ventilators, etc.
Glass for
Replacements
TURNER HARDWARE
143 E. Center St. Phone 3393

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Mat. 17c-Eve. 25c-Child. 10c
THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
TWO BIG SHOWS!
"They've Got the Cannon
Word on the Car"
CALL OUT THE MARINES
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
LAST DAY
"LADY SCARFACE"

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Prevention of Burns

Under ordinary, quiet, peace-time conditions over 6,000 persons die in North America every year from burns. How many thousands were injured or were permanently disfigured or deformed has never been calculated. In wartime these figures will be increased, first, on account of increased industry and in hazards and second, the as yet remote possibility of chemical burns.

While officially classified as "accidental," the civil death list from burns could much more accurately be put down to carelessness. Accidental burns are those resulting from highway accidents or times when a machine goes haywire. But most burns result when a human being, not the machine, goes haywire.

As with other examples of carelessness, the most dangerous place is the home. During peace time 23 per cent of all burns occur in the home, 10 per cent in industry and 7 per cent in public accidents.

The hazard of burns in the home naturally increases in the fall and winter.

Prevention is the primary responsibility of the public in order to improve this national record.

The secondary responsibility is to learn first aid treatment of burns. It has seemed to me, reading the reports on new advances in medicine in the daily papers and weekly magazines, that there have been an abnormal number of announcements of the past few years of a new, perfected, final treatment for burns which exists in all other forms of treatment in the past. In reading a review by a surgeon of enormous experience in this week's medical journal, I am impressed with the point that he does not rely on any one treatment, and in fact, is very skeptical of the new treatments.

The first things the amateur, modern first aid thinks of in treating an emergency burn are sulfa powder, linnic acid or grease of some kind. But to the contrary, this first aid advice says:

"Do not apply linnic acid or jelly or grease to a burn until after the burn has been properly cleaned by a doctor."

"Do not apply grease in any form."

The foremost and primary rule in the first aid treatment of severe burns is:

"Treat all burned patients for shock."

Even doctors don't know that one. I heard of two internes puzzled by what to do for a badly burned patient brought to a hospital, when another came along and said, "I'd give him some morphine." This was a surprise to the others.

Further first aid advice. For extensive burns cover the patient with both clean sheet and blankets; send the victim to a hospital immediately.

Keep the patient warm. Give hot tea or coffee by mouth.

Do not move patient about in an attempt to put on a neat bandage.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



This lingerie set, designed to flatter heavier figures, is one of the simplest styles you've ever made. It's Pattern 4014 by Anne Adams. The slip is cut in just two pieces, and built-up straps give a smooth fit. Bloomers or panties included.

Pattern 4014 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 slip, takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards eyelid embroidery.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Every woman who sews needs our brilliant Winter Pattern Book. It's a thrifty wardrobe plan for all the family, with each style quickly available in the easy-to-use, accurate pattern. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

THEY were a motley crew. I must. It was all a bit of a practical joke, like, only it was meant for you, sweetie-head, and not to the wrong place.

"Practical joke!" Milner asked. "You'll find, I am afraid, that it will be a costly joke for you!"

The man who had spoken, undressed and shirt-eyed, looked at his employer with a mocking expression which to me spelled mockery.

"You said," he smiled, "that anyone who told the truth would get beat."

"Practical joke!" Milner interrupted in a milder tone, and I realized that the manager's temper had flared at the epithet, "sweetie-head," so that for an instant he had lost sight of the game he was playing.

"I don't promise anything," my father interrupted, "but might be able to get you off entirely, if you told the truth about this practical joke of yours."

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Nov. 5

THIS DAY may be memorable for the sudden advent of an unusual, unforeseen and unpredictable event which may give a surprising turn to the fortunes or present opportunities for advancing the public as well as private prestige and popularity. It may open the way for strange adventures, of a dramatic, romantic, and spectacular nature, which will have a far-reaching or radical influence on the life. The element of secrecy or subtlety also pervades the transaction, and as well there may be peculiar dangers or standing threats to reputation or standing.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a surprising year, wherein sudden and strange adventures or contacts may prove thrilling, spectacular and romantic. While expansive and promising as to fulfilled ambitions, such adventures may cause radical upheavals, with far-reaching effect on the future and its destiny. Subtle or deep-seated undercurrents may be involved, calling for the utmost discrimination and vigilance lest the reputation be undermined. Also be wise and watchful in travels, change and with papers or writings of any kind.

A child born on this day should have brilliant, possibly unique or sensational talents, with strange adventures which may place it in the public eye with esteem and appreciation.

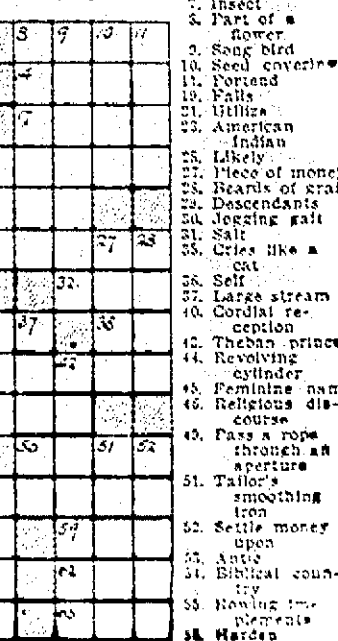
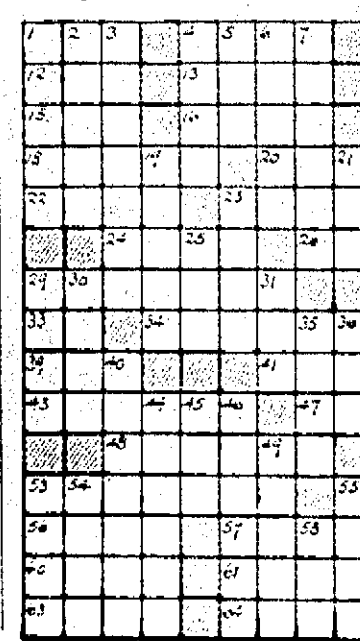
Just Kids



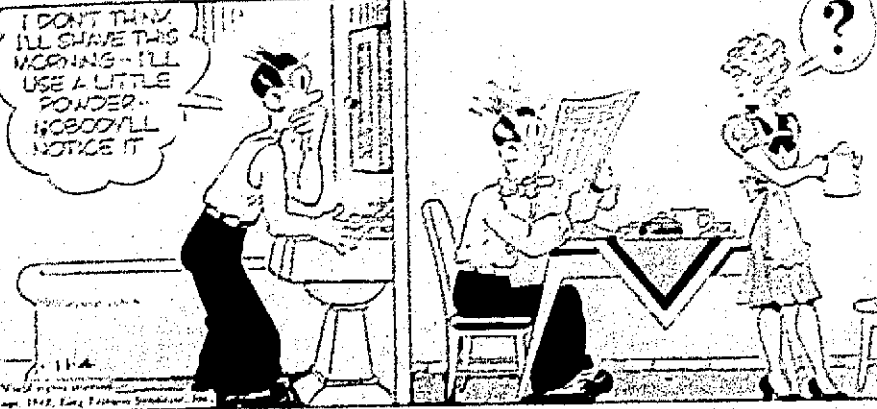
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Solid water
 4. Steering apparatus
 5. Map
 10. Weight
 12. Lights of the olive tree
 14. Public ruler
 15. Type measure
 16. Architect's drawing
 17. Dry
 18. Repairs
 19. Trip
 20. Chief actor
 22. Cutting tool
 24. Believer
 25. American
 29. Russian plains
 32. Tier
 33. Conjunction

- DOWN
1. Attitude
 2. Celestial body
 3. Entrap
 6. Jump
 7. Addition to a building
 8. Leading strap
 9. Part of a horse
 10. Seed covering
 11. Porcine
 13. Utilize
 21. American
 23. Indian
 25. Likely
 27. Piece of money
 28. Heards of stall
 29. Descendants
 30. Jogging gait
 31. Salt
 34. Cries like a cat
 36. Set
 37. Large stream
 40. Cordial reception
 42. Theban prince
 43. Revolving cylinder
 45. Feminine name
 46. Religious discourse
 48. Face a rope through an aperture
 51. Tailor's smoothing iron
 52. Settle money upon
 53. Anti
 54. Boreal country
 55. Howling two-legged
 58. Harps



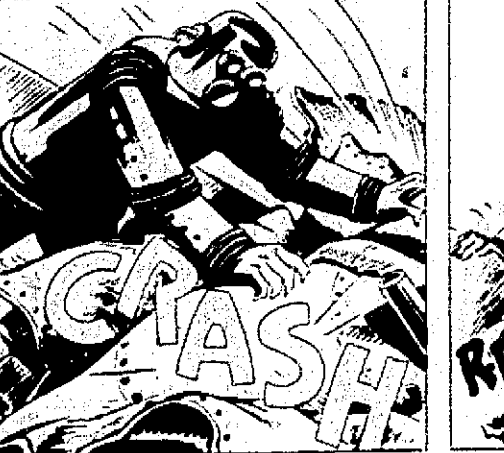
Blondie



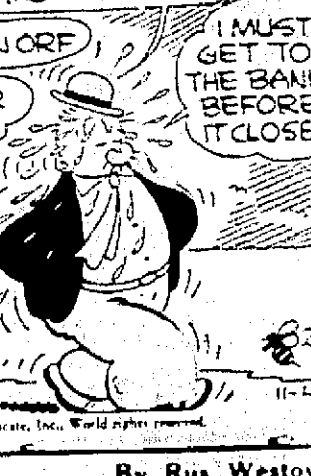
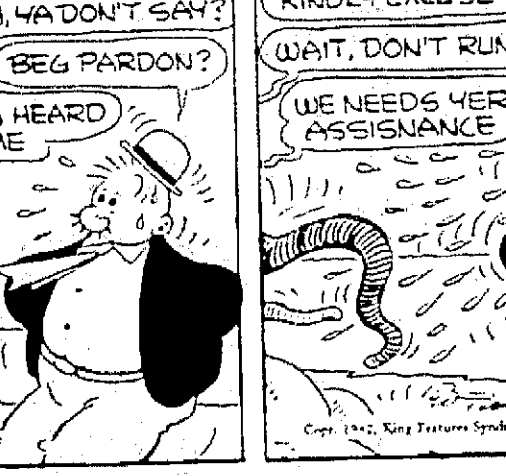
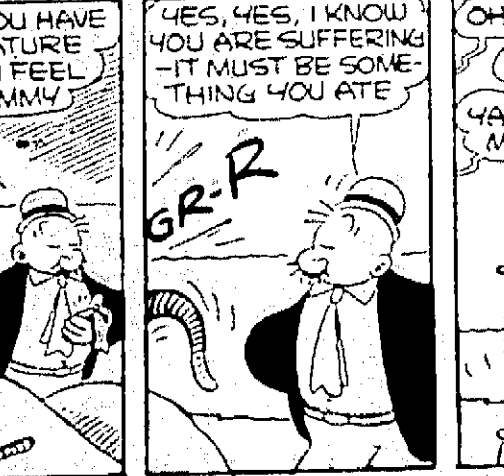
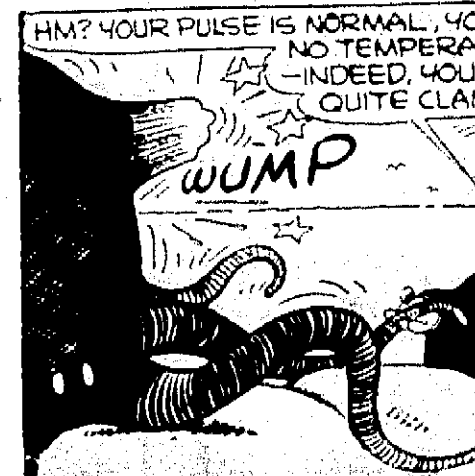
Flash Gordon



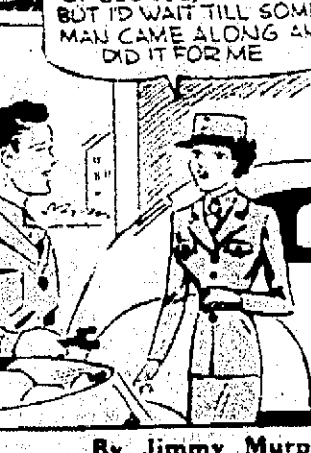
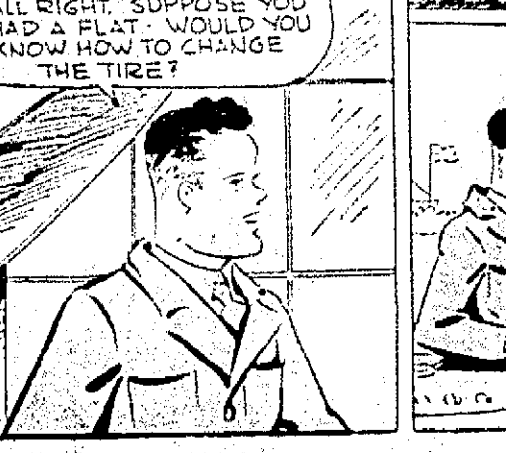
Tim Tyler



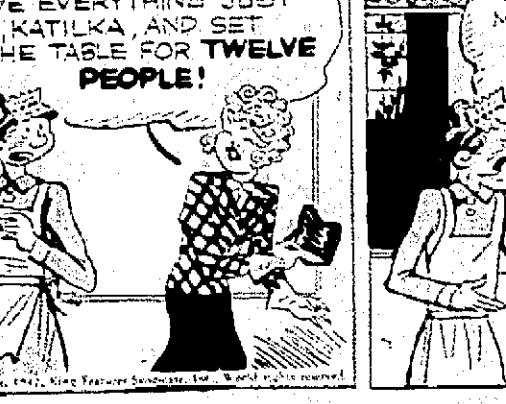
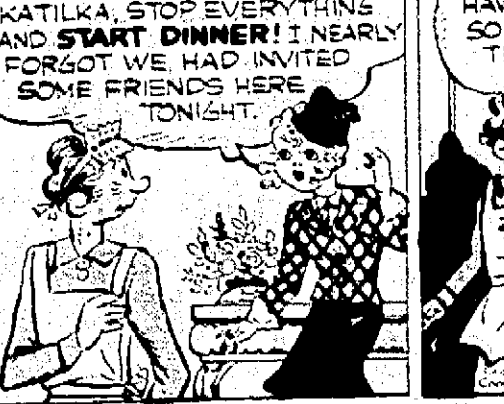
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



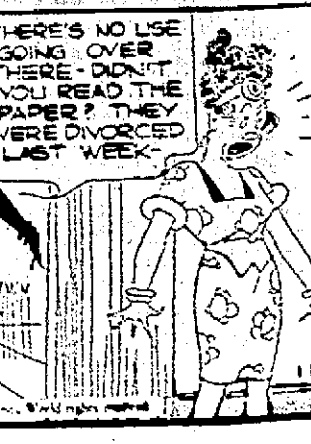
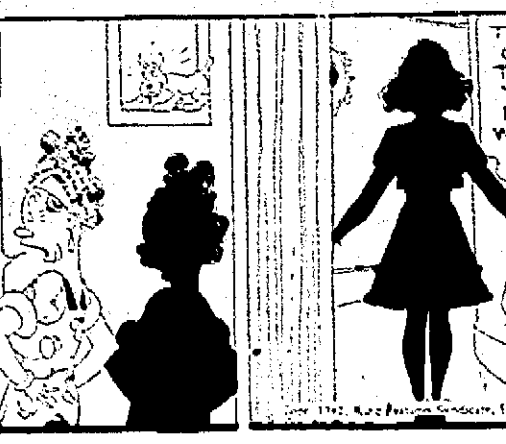
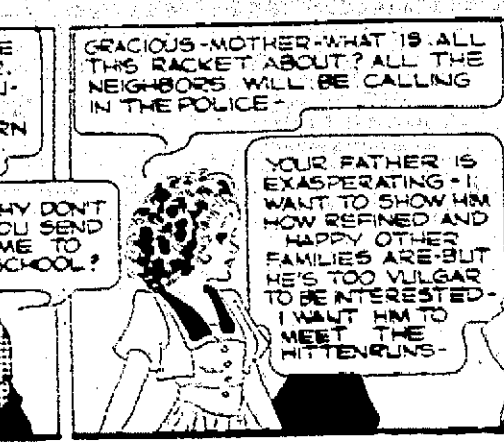
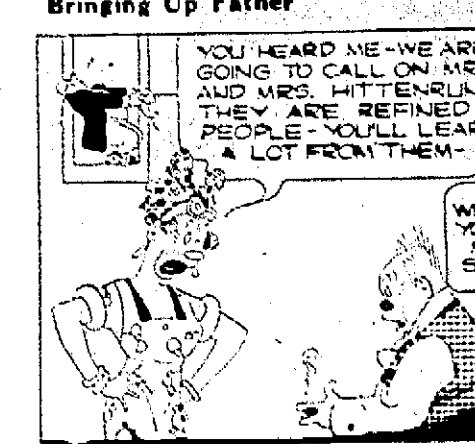
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



By Chic Young

By Lyman Young

By Rex Westover

By Jimmy Murphy

By Brandon Walsh

By George McManus